

Livermore drops legal test of Kaiser quarry

LIVERMORE — The Livermore city council has decided "not to pursue at this time" its legal challenge to a quarrying permit issued Kaiser Sand and Gravel by the Alameda County board of supervisors.

The action came in a Monday night executive session during which "we examined long and hard our chances at winning this action, and we were finally convinced by

legal counsel that those chances were not good," explained Mayor Helen Tirsell.

It has been Mayor Tirsell who prompted the action by which Livermore would have sought a restraining order, in effect thwarting Alameda County's right to issue Kaiser a quarrying permit for a new pit on Pleasanton's east side.

"We had wanted to make the

gravel industry responsive and responsible," Mayor Tirsell said, "and we still do. But apparently this challenge to the county is not the time or the best issue."

She indicated however that "we are not through" in a local thrust aimed at "making some economic sense" out of the quarrying operation that will leave 3000 acres of Valley soil dug out to depths up to

140 feet. Tirsell claims the Reclamation Plan recently put forward by the big four extractors "fails to talk at all about the costs involved in that plan ... fails to answer the one big question: Who pays?"

The Livermore city council was advised on Monday that "the legal challenge would have been to the process by which Alameda County issued that permit ... it would have

been a long and costly fight, probably ending in the county simply issuing new guidelines."

It has been the contention of Mayor Tirsell and other Valley leaders that the gravel must start setting aside funds from that multi-billion dollar industry in order to guarantee reclamation of the depleted lands, once that quarrying starts to

wind down. Kaiser says it will be through in this Valley by 1995; other quarrying will go through 2010.

"We felt a tonnage tax is the best way to set aside those funds, and we still feel that way," Tirsell said. She added that "I hope to pursue action with Mayor Bob Philcox (of Pleasanton) that will firm up the local position, and get some hard answers from those extractors."

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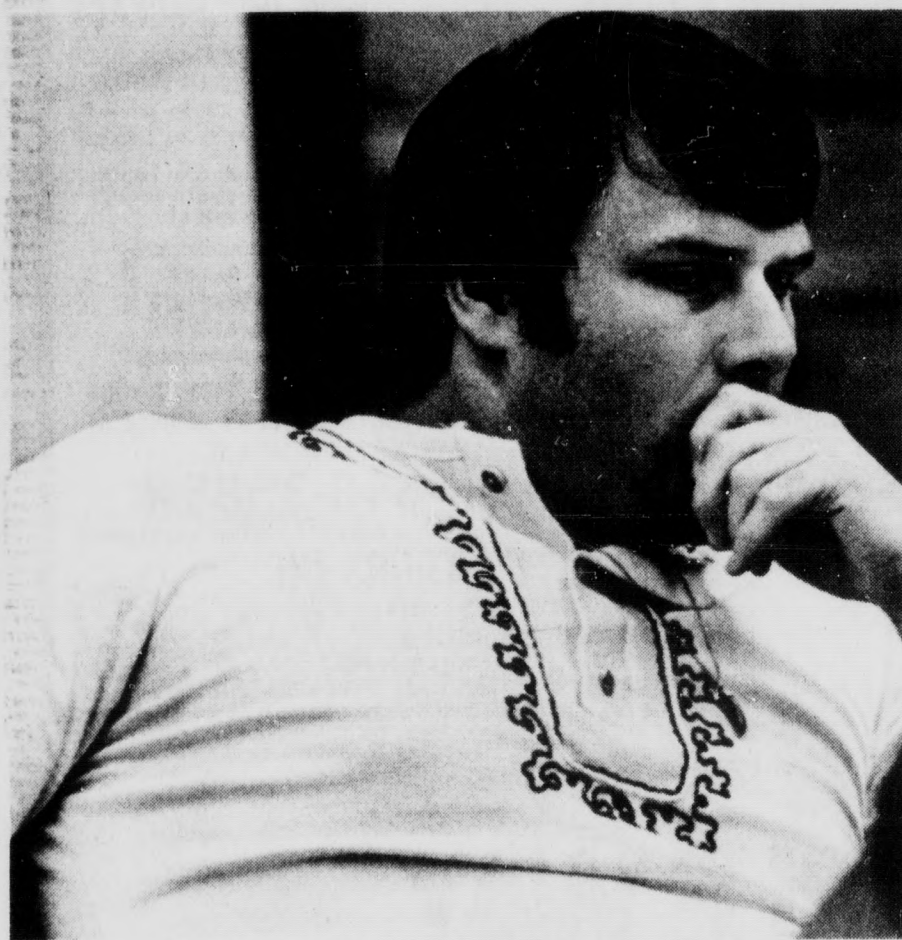
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Lt. George Withers listens to the evidence

City states evidence in fire flap

PLEASANTON — The appeal hearing of Fire Department Lieutenant George Withers, demoted from captain for his alleged failure to stop the accidental burn of Fallon House and for supposedly poor job performance for the past 14 months, opened yesterday at the City Council Chambers.

The six member personnel board, comprised of fellow city employees, heard many questions and objections from attorneys, but didn't get very far in the information column as only one witness completed his testimony in the day-long hearings.

The second witness of the day, Acting Fire Chief Bert Cherry, spent only one hour on the stand and will appear at 1:30 p.m. today to continue. The hearings have been extended to next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among the chief claims in testimony yesterday was that Withers, acting in a supervisory capacity, allowed equipment to deteriorate and did not take good care of his responsibilities at the fire station.

Fireman Bill Bonderud, sitting as one of the personnel board members, asked the witnesses about individual instances of this alleged carelessness. "Did the report (on Withers) include dirt (allowed to remain) on top of the refrigerator," Bonderud asked.

It did, replied Cracraft, and there are a whole series of things which individually could be seen as nit-picking. Collectively, though, they show a pattern of neglect with serious implications, said Cracraft.

Cherry said that equipment for which Withers was responsible had deteriorated beyond levels of earlier service. Proper actions to maintain equipment were not being taken, he said.

He emphasized the importance of having equipment ready at all times because the fire department is an emergency service.

In testimony about the Fallon fire, Cracraft said that he heard Withers

radio to the station on the emergency radio that some people at the scene of the fire questioned whether the firemen were burning the Fallon House. He did not say anything else about the conversation.

Withers' attorney, Alan Davis of San Francisco, claimed that Cracraft, not Withers, bore the responsibility for not putting out the accidental fire. Cracraft was the top officer of the day and had the power to put out the fire; why did he return to the station from Livermore rather than go to the fire site after hearing Withers radio in?

Cracraft said he assumed Withers had everything under control at the fire site. When he no longer saw a column of smoke in the vicinity of what later proved to be Fallon House, he assumed the fire fighters put out the fire.

The hearings began with conflict as Davis challenged several things about the proceedings, the most important being the selection of Livermore Assistant City Attorney Gary Reiners who was acting as a private attorney yesterday on behalf of the personnel board.

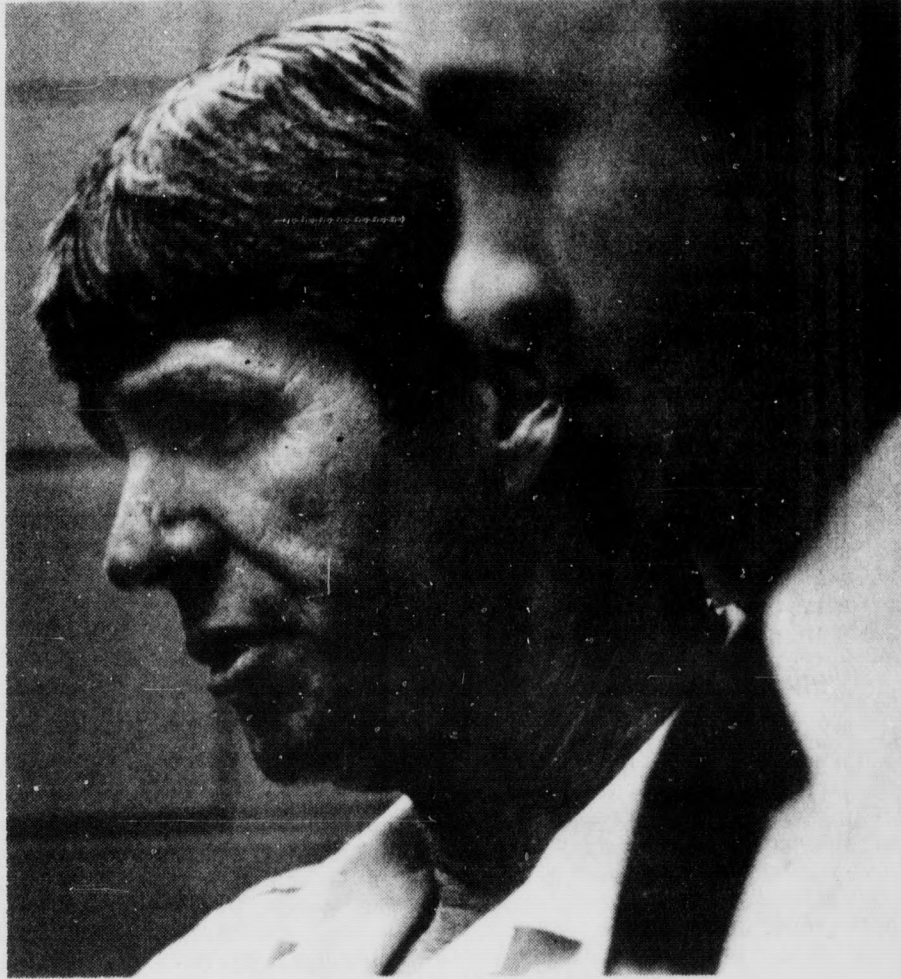
He was not to be confused with Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig, who was acting as counsel for the city administration.

Reiners was asked to serve as attorney for the board by Scheidig and Davis saw that as a violation of neutrality. The board is supposed to be neutral and it should have gone out and hired an attorney through its own process, said Davis.

Scheidig said he only made a referral and had no conversations with Reiners and or Board Chairperson Yvonne McFadden which would violate Reiners neutrality.

Personnel Board Member Bill Bonderud, a fireman, said the next time the board needs an attorney, members should be notified and they should vote on whom the attorney will be.

— by Ron McNicoll



Capt. Doug Cracraft was city witness in hearing

Murray board may announce personnel rule

As the result of a closed personnel session that lasted nearly six hours Monday night, Murray School District Board of Trustees president Ted Woy has indicated an announcement, probably concerning Superintendent Donald Williams' contract, would be made at next Monday's regularly scheduled meeting at Donlon School.

Woy told The Times Tuesday trustees initially received petitions containing over 200 signatures from Pleasanton residents "supporting the questioning of procedures" of Williams.

In the session that followed, trustees discussed a wide range of personnel topics as well as the status of negotiations with teachers.

The meeting was the outgrowth of comments made by trustee Bob Foster at a regular board meeting a week ago Monday.

Foster had assailed Williams on a variety of points, from the former's comments on school bus policies allegedly being deleted from board minutes to school enrollment reports and the resource teacher program.

Foster, a resident of the Valley Trails section of Pleasanton, ultimately urged the board to review Williams' contract with the district.

Woy did not state Tuesday whether they would be further trustee discussions.

cussion of Williams' contract or those of other members of the administration beyond next Monday's announcement.

Williams presently has a little less than 1½ years to run on his contract, which is up for renewal yearly.

The petitions submitted Monday night are only related to Williams insofar as they support the questioning as brought to the fore by Foster. A discussion with petition organizers last week indicated they have been "unhappy ever since facts concerning the March bond issue were misrepresented."

Petitions of a different nature are expected to be handed Williams this morning by Residents-In-Action. These are related to studies by the Citizens Advisory committee on housing of seventh-eighth graders in the district.

They are directed in opposition to any conversion of Frederiksen School to seventh-eighth grade use. Previous petitions circulated by RIA supported no conversion of Dublin or busing of K-6 students out of their home areas. It also urged necessary improvements to Donlon School in Pleasanton. These petitions gained 1,308 signatures.

CAC will present its report and recommendation to convert Dublin to a seventh-eighth grade school at Monday's board meeting.

— by Al Fischer

Car wash wins over 'heritage'

PLEASANTON — The city council decided to permit automatic car washes in any "central commercial" zoning district in the city after a long discussion about whether a car wash will hurt downtown aesthetics and the special mood which some are striving to create there.

The change in the city's zoning ordinance came on a 3-2 vote with Mayor Robert Philcox and Councilmen Frank Brandes and Ken Mercer voting for it and Vice-Mayor Joyce LeClaire and Councilman William Herlihy opposed.

The ordinance change would permit an automatic car wash in any "central commercial" zone, which is considered the city's general all purpose commercial zone. Most CC zoning is downtown, but the council has taken a couple of actions recently extending it to neighborhood shopping centers.

Herlihy and LeClaire opposed the action because they felt a car wash would violate the "Pleasanton Heritage" theme downtown.

Mercer said he had a problem with "what is the heritage downtown? One building is a Cape Cod, another is a Mexican restaurant, another is a French restaurant ... and I don't know what's so heritage about ... a parking lot. I don't see that we're disturbing anything."

Mercer felt the car wash would pull shoppers downtown on a Saturday morning. Brandes said that anyone who wants to make an investment in the downtown by building a car wash ought to be welcomed. It shows the kind of faith in downtown investment which the city is trying to encourage.

LeClaire didn't like the notion that

the one automatic car wash in the offing is proposed for West Angela Street, just one lot north of Main Street. It will abut Peters Street, a street which she felt also should partake of the heritage look. The car wash, if approved later by the city council, would also be one block from the Civic Center, something not compatible with the city's earlier intentions for the city's Civic Center overlay district and its environs.

Lee Amaral, attorney for Frank Louthan, whose application for the West Angela Street car wash is in the offing, showed a map of downtown properties. Several nearby buildings also were oriented to auto use he noted.

Planning Director Robert Harris said that there may be undesirable uses now in the "heritage look" area, but adding one more would not help things; the other uses should be abated.

Philcox said he would take automatic car wash applications one at a time but on the general policy of putting them in the CC zoning district, he would vote "yes."

Brandes felt that Louthan's proposal, which entered the discussion, had merit. "You talk about faith in the downtown; he's willing to put \$225,000 into this enterprise," Brandes said of Louthan's future application. He noted it would bring in thousands of dollars a year in sales tax and property tax revenues.

Mercer noted Louthan's business would employ 20 part-time youth workers and four full-time employees. The city also would have part of Peters Avenue dedicated to it, more than perhaps another business would dedicate, and the city would not have to buy the property for the street's right of way.

Herlihy thought Louthan's car wash would be a big traffic generator in a neighborhood which might not be able to handle it, but Mercer said that parking could be banned on one side of the street to meet that instance.

Several citizens, including Thurmond Caudill, Robert Meyer and Leo Heckathorn, also spoke out in favor of Louthan's application and the change in the zoning ordinance which paves the way for it.

Pleasanton board meets

PLEASANTON — Tonight's Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting, to discuss a personnel item, has been moved up to 6:30 p.m.

The closed session was originally set for 7:30 but was changed so as not to conflict with two Back-to-School Nights in the district.

Post Office opens Oct. 18

PLEASANTON — The post office will be ready to do its first full day of business from windows in the new building on Black Avenue and Santa Rita Road on October 18, Postmaster Mark Foster said Monday.

The post office will be open for Saturday service on the preceding Saturday, October 16, he said. Occupation had been planned for earlier in the year, but a strike by Bay Area electricians delayed completion of the new building.

'Clean Up Day' posed

PLEASANTON — The city council came to grips with the problem of vandalism to tract entrance signs Monday when local realtor and former



Waiting

Scotty Lindquist, three, of Pleasanton, sits on the sidelines in full gear watching the big boys in Livermore's motocross and waiting for the day he can compete. For more motocross photos, see page 16. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

mer police officer Bill Harris complained about vandalism and rundown landscaping conditions at the entry to Valley Trails.

Vice-Mayor Joyce LeClaire said the problem has happened in other tracts too, for example, Highland Oaks. One thing the city could do is institute a "Pleasanton Clean Up Day" where residents would clean up the litter and spruce up the shrubbery in planter strips around their tracts.

The city also must tackle the problem of vandalism to signs, said Harris. Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell said that in the case of Valley Trails, the city has removed surviving letters on one sign and put them together with surviving letters on the other side of the entrance, thereby getting at least one complete logo. However, the remaining blank wall resulting from this is a perfect target for vandals' spray paint cans, he added.

Harris confirmed the vandals' literary talents by noting they write such legends as "marijuana city" and "acid city" on the walls, something the tract residents definitely don't like.

Harris thought the problem is connected to juveniles hanging around the 7-11 store near the tract. Having been a police officer, Harris said he "knows that the department's hands are tied on the loitering law. If it were totally enforced, we would get a backlash from citizens."

Harris thought removal of the signs would solve the problem; however, the city should check first to see how the entrances would appear without the signs. Campbell said the city would take the first step toward solving the problem by taking a good look at the entrance sign

New trustee

Dennis Reidy, above, last night was appointed a trustee of the Pleasanton Joint School District. Reidy and Carol Rogers were listed as the top candidates by two of the three trustees present at the board meeting. The selection came following public interviews with Reidy, Mrs. Rogers, Candy Ingram, James Griffen, Ron Schneider and Mary Blackstone. Reidy will fill the unexpired term of Dr. Guy Clark and serve through March of 1977.





Flag atop Hotel disappears — second time around

PLEASANTON — Someone took the U.S. flag from atop the Pleasanton Hotel — for the second time since July.

In July, the hotel's \$130, all-weather Bicentennial flag was taken. No suspects were found in that case.

On Saturday, workers at the hotel saw it again — or didn't see it — their \$40, "Betsy Ross" 13-star banner was missing from its position above the landmark structure.

Police are seeking a suspect for questioning in the theft, but no names were released.

Two injured in auto-cycle accident

PLEASANTON — Two persons were injured Monday when a car exiting a driveway on Santa Rita Road collided with a motorcycle, police reported yesterday.

According to reports, Jill Christine Guest of Fairlands Drive was exiting a driveway on Santa Rita Road Monday when a motorcycle driven by Edward James Bolla of Dyer Road in Livermore collided with her car.

Police said Guest's vehicle sustained major left side damage, while Bolla's motorcycle was damaged on the front fork.

Bolla was reported in satisfactory condition in Valley Memorial Hospital with facial fractures and internal injuries. Guest had minor injuries but refused treatment, police said.

The accident is under investigation.

CB unit taken while victim shops

DUBLIN — Burglars entered Janice Martinelli's car while it was parked in Mervyn's lot Friday and took a citizens band radio, tennis racquet and tennis bag worth \$300.

Martinelli, of Fairbrook Court in Pleasanton, told sheriff's deputies she returned from shopping inside the store and discovered the theft. Burglars apparently used a wire device to unlock the left side wing window of her 1976 Blazer, deputies said.

Missing items include a Johnson Messenger brand citizens band radio model 323A, tennis racquet with "Jan Martinelli" inscribed on the handle, and a tennis bag. No fingerprints could be located.

There are no clues in the theft.

CB radio stolen near veterinary hospital

DUBLIN — While she was inside the Dublin Veterinary Hospital, burglars entered Charlotte Adkins car and took approximately \$500 in goods.

Missing items include a Pierce Simpson brand citizens band radio, serial number 410152, engraved with drivers license number H0006661, and an assortment of tools including three soldering irons, Craftsman brand 3/4-inch drill, and other instruments.

Deputies said burglars apparently used a wire device to unlock the driver's side wing window to gain entry. A partial fingerprint was lifted from a doorhandle.

There are no suspects in the case at this time.

Suspect sought in tire theft

PLEASANTON — A suspect is being sought for questioning in the theft of four mag wheels and two tires taken from Patrick Michael Bruce's Golden Road residence early Saturday.

Burglars apparently entered an unlocked rear door and took four Cragar brand mag wheels from under a pool table. Two 14-inch radial tires were taken from the garage.

There was no further information available on the theft.

Tools worth \$800 taken from Meadowlark St. garage

LIVERMORE — Tools worth \$800 were reported stolen from a garage on Meadowlark Street Friday, police reported.

Thomas Lawrence Bailey told police he was moving from the Meadowlark Street address to a house on Essex Street when the burglary occurred.

Missing items include a two horsepower Wards brand Sea King motor and an assortment of tools. There are no clues in the theft.

Valley obituary

Charles Turpin

Charles W. Turpin, 55, a native of Illinois and 16 year Livermore resident, died Monday in Hayward.

He had been an insurance agent for the Businessmen's Assurance Co. for the past 16 years, and a

member of the Research and Review Service of America, St. Michael's Church and the Las Positas Golf Club. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard.

Survivors include his wife Joan and children Mary Elizabeth, Geoffrey Charles, Tracy Joan, Martha Ann and Margaret Alice, all of Livermore.

He also leaves brothers Frank E. Turpin of Turlock and John W. Turpin of Washington, and granddaughter Staci Ann Greer of Livermore. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Michael's Church followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Michael's Church in lieu of flowers.

Voter signups encouraged

For those still needing to register for the November elections, an official voter registrar is on duty at the Jim Mills for Congress campaign headquarters, 7027 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin.

Pamela Krause will be on duty daily, Monday - Friday, from noon until 9 p.m.

Krause will also be available, in a special service to voters having transportation problems, to clubs who wish to sign up voters at their regular meetings. Any club wishing to make use of this free service may make arrangements by calling the Mills headquarters at 829-1190.

Mills is running for the 9th Congressional seat, opposing incumbent Pete Stark. Mills claims that Stark has disenfranchised voters with his consistent support of higher taxes and burgeoning federal bureaucracy.



Bus buffs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cramer wait for an A/C Transit bus at the new stop at Pine Valley Rd. Service began there and at Montevideo Dr. on Sept. 13. Since the new service started the Cramers are able to go shopping and travel around the area without having to depend on relatives and friends to drive them. In an article that ran in last Friday's Valley Times, they describe how happy they are about the new stop. The combined efforts of the Cramers, the San Ramon Homeowner's Association and the bus company made the new service possible.

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Bicentennial unit to stay?

PLEASANTON — The Bicentennial Commission, a group comprised of private citizens, should stay in business beyond this year and act as a grantsmanship committee to help funnel private foundation and government money to local recreation and arts projects, citizen Dick Bota has suggested.

Bota made his suggestion to the city council Monday night and Councilman Ken Mercer felt it was a good idea.

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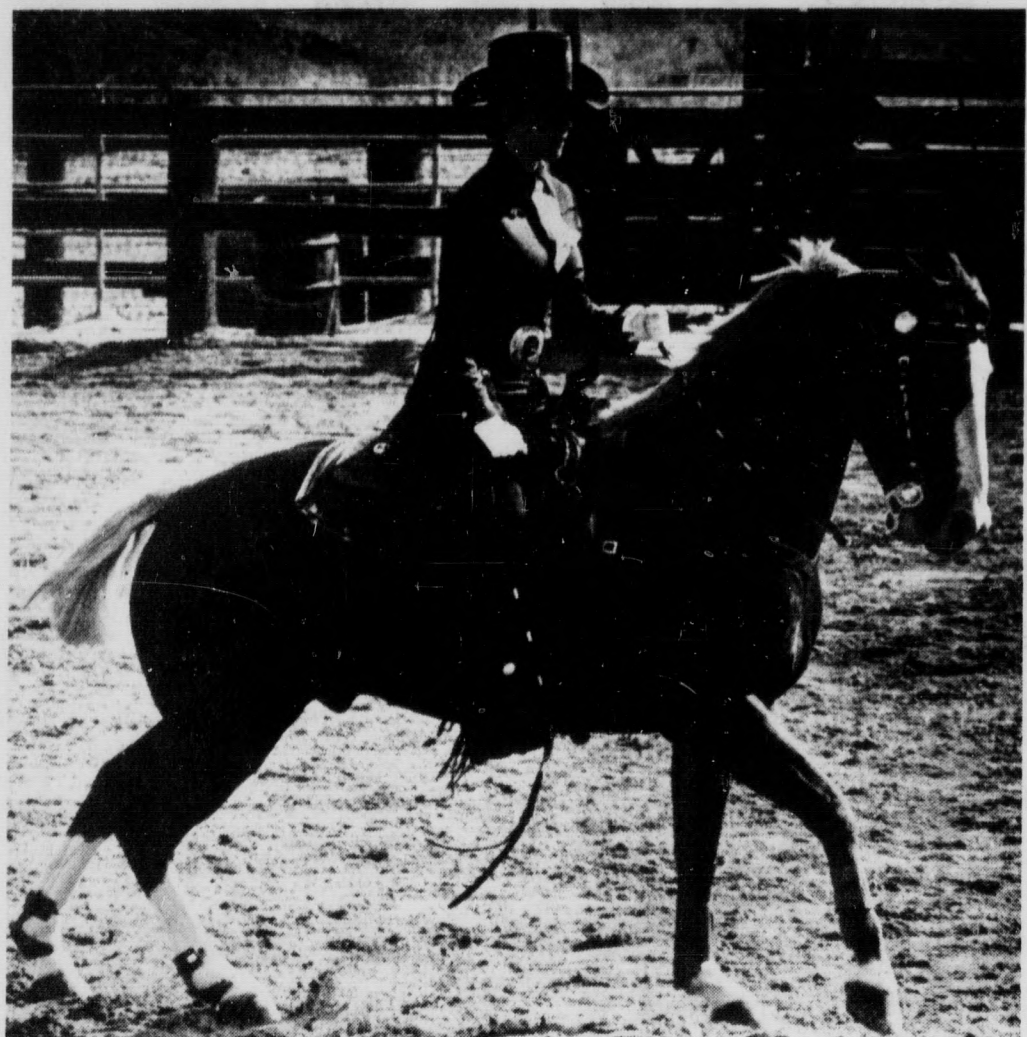
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The Junior Horse Show



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Karen Thompson of Pleasanton carried home the coveted Bud Bentley Perpetual trophy in the local resident class for those 17 years of age and under.

High point winners for the day of Western riding competition were Tammy Burgin of Napa (14 and under), and Denise Thompson of Carmichael (15 to 17 years).

English riding high-point winners were Lynn Forinsky of Piedmont (14 and under), and Celia Lorimer of Danville (15 to 17 years).

A full day of riding competition was capped Saturday at The Barn in Livermore with Mulberry Branch's 'Hoedown Plus' featuring a steak barbecue, square dance exhibition and Western music. Life-size murals, and garlands of greenery, checked table cloths and bales of hay lent a rustic flavor to the evening.

The horse show and hoedown represent the major fund-raising effort of the local Mulberry Branch which helps financially support the non-profit Children's Hospital of Oakland.

Saturday winners in the English riding competition have been announced:

Schooling class — Celia Lorimer of Danville; Working Hunter (11 and under) — Lynn Forinsky of Piedmont; Working Hunter (12 to 14) Alicia Barnwell of Novato; Working Hunter (15 to 17) — Mickey Enea of Alamo; International Hunter Seat Championship Class (18 and under) — Lori Swanton of Sacramento.

Jumpers (14 and under) — Nancy Vincent of Orinda; Jumpers (15 to 17) — Shelly Morfeld of Clayton; Barbara Worth Good Hand and Seat Medal Class — Terry Haake of Atherton; Working Hunter (18 and under) — Bonnie Whitaker of Oakland; Working Hunter (open) Alicia Barnwell of Novato.

Nor-Cal Medal Class (17 and under) — Alicia Barnwell; Handy Hunter (18 and over) — Rita N. May of Concord; Green Working Hunter (1st year) — Cindy Bruzone; Green Working Hunter (2nd year) Celia Lorimer of Danville; Hunter under Saddle (18 and under) Wendy Koontz of Concord.

Equitation Hunter Seat (11 and under) — Lynn Forinsky; Equitation Hunter Seat (12 to 14) — Lynn Sabbatini of Novato; Equitation Hunter Seat (15 to 17) — Connie Carter of Atwater; Hunter under Saddle (11 and under) — Lynn Forinsky; Hunter under Saddle (12 to 14) — Lynn Sabbatini; Hunter under Saddle (15 to 17) — Connie Carter.

Sunday's Western Division winners were announced as follows:

Showmanship at Halter — Tammy Fuentes of Pleasanton; Trail Horse (14 and under) — Amy Turner of Tracy; Trail Horse (15 to 17) Linda Lease of Aptos; Trail Horse (open) — Mrs. Gerald Gray of Walnut Creek.

Nor-Cal Medal Class (17 and under) — Susan Petersen of Clovis; Stock Horse (14 and under) — Tammy Burgin of Napa; Stock Horse (15 to 17, Anna Forni Perpetual Trophy) — Susan Petersen of Clovis; Stock Horse Championship (17 and under) — Tammy Burgin of Napa.

Equitation Stock Seat (11 and under) — Natalie Nielson of Healdsburg; Equitation Stock Seat (12 to 14) — Tammy Burgin; Equitation Stock Seat (15 to 17) — Denise Thompson of Carmichael; Equitation Stock Seat Championship (17 and under) — Tammy Burgin.

Pleasure Horse Novice — Karen Thompson of Pleasanton; Pleasure Horse (open) — Janet Falck of Fremont; Pleasure Horse (11 and under) Michele Dana of Pleasanton; Pleasure Horse (12 to 14) — Kelli McNeil of Napa; Pleasure Horse (15 to 17) — Jana Hale of Winton; Pleasure Horse Championship — Janet Falck of Fremont.



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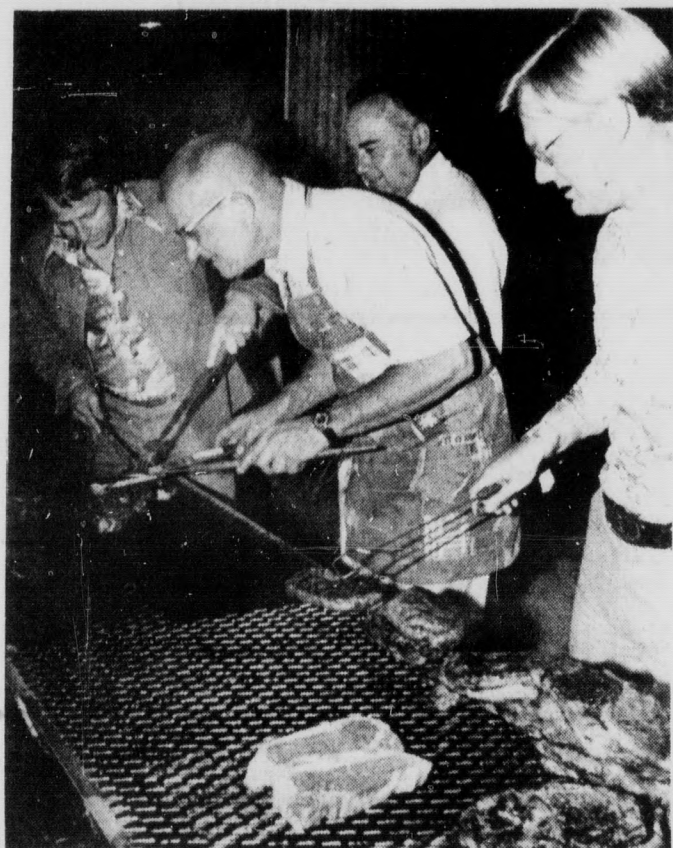
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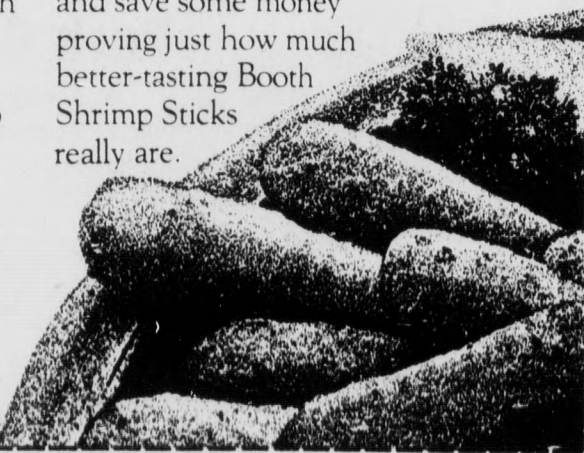
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Festival '76 performer is happy 'just singing ME'



Peg Bray of Pleasanton is the classy contralto who takes the stage in Livermore's Festival '76 Sunday, Oct. 3.

Sunset publishes revised softcover gardening book

Choosing just the right plants for special garden needs is often a problem for novice and even experienced gardeners. What types of flowers bloom and vegetables thrive in winter? What plants would be good for trellises or wind-breaks?

Sunset's "Western Garden Book" is now available in a new \$5.95 softcover edition, and is the book to answer these and many other gardening questions. It's written especially for the needs of Westerners — in Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

A comprehensive plant selection guide suggests plants for all garden needs — for basic landscaping situations, garden color, special effects and problem areas. The "Western Garden Book" defines 24 specific climate-zones in the West and maps them out for easy identification.

Each of 5,000 plants is classified into its best climate zones, and expertly described. Many are illustrated with detailed drawings. A new section on biological pest controls is included in the book's explanation of how to discourage garden menaces.

Sunset's new softcover edition of the "Western Garden Book" is now available at bookstores.

Toastmasters

The Bicentennial Toastmasters Club has been established at the Kaiser Center in Pleasanton, with charter memberships now available for men and women through Sept. 30.

For information on the club dedicated to improving speaking and listening skills, contact Bob Bull at 462-1122, Ext. 421.

By JEAN MCKENNA

"Some people say they have butterflies when they're onstage. I get butterflies when I DON'T have anyone to sing for," exclaims Peg Bray, a smartly-groomed young woman with an unmistakable aura of zip and sparkle — "class."

Peg, who has delighted audiences in nightclubs across the country since the age of 17, claims "no formal training but my own inner feelings." Her natural abilities and verve have won the approval of tiptop professional entertainers who signed her up on their entourage.

Blues artist Bebe King. The late Billy Stewart. Ed Sullivan.

"I'm happy when I'm singing, I smile more than ever because I don't feel alone," Peg admits. "I feel like I'm bringing everyone together with my song." Peg's smile will dazzle audiences at her two performances during Livermore's Festival '76 this weekend.

Peg will sing popular selections such as "Feelings," "I Write the Song," "Cabaret," and "Somebody's Done Some Wrong Song" with backup from a three-piece rhythm section (piano, bass, drums). Watch for her Sunday at Carnegie Park 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., and 2 to 3:15 p.m.

"Music has been my life," she begins. "My dad was a Baptist minister in Coco Beach, Fla., and I had to attend and participate in services every single Sunday from the age of six." Church singing played a big part in Peg's musical education, and it was while singing at church that Peg was recruited by a nightclub entertainer known as Wild Man Steve.

"Today, singing gospel music brings me closer to home," she sighs. Curiously enough, it was Peg's ability to sing gospel music that was highlighted in her first nightclub act with Wild Man. "He had me open the show with the gospel song 'Oh Happy Days' to get everyone enthused."

At the time she was traveling with Wild Man's road show of singers and strippers, "taking engagements wherever we could," weathering 40 one-nighters in a row at clubs from Miami to Boston. "We slept in the car while traveling to the next job. It was a rugged trip, exhausting."

After a year's stint with Wild Man, the teenager

joined the Gospel Jazz Group which helped Ed Sullivan celebrate his show's 50th anniversary in a television extravaganza. Peg's dancing ability often paved the way to a singing spot, as when she stepped out of the go-go chorus line to replace a pregnant singer in Billy Stewart's show.

With Stewart she was on the road again. In her nine years as a professional singer, Peggy saw big night spots at New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, Indianapolis, Dallas, Las Vegas, Nassau and Freeport, Atlanta and "everything in between." Her latest road show was with Guitarist Mike Vetro who retired in 1972.

Singing with the stars was exciting and stimulating for Peg, with the night she was in a show with Bebe King as "the greatest experience of my life."

Peg's unshakable self-confidence is a product of those years with professional shows, and she confesses, "I am naturally a positive thinker." She sustained her ambition to some day become a recording artist right through a period during which she had to drive a school bus to supplement her income from nightclub singing in Miami.

"I'm going to work hard at being a star, and maybe one day I'll be at the right place at the right time," she declares with relaxed self-confidence. "I have never tried to copy another singer, but have always felt better just singing ME."

Peg is a contralto, with the very deepest of female voices. She excels when given the freedom to improvise enjoyed by jazz, blues and soul singers. Her music is a music from the heart.

Today, as a new resident of Pleasanton and new bride of Robert Bray, she again holds hope of becoming a professional singer again, even hitting the road again. She has a husband who will give her all the support and independence she needs for her singing "because he knows that's a part of my life." In the meantime, she is close to completing graduation requirements at the Valley Beauty College in Livermore.

"I always want to know that there is something that I can do well," she declares.

Come what may in her career, you can be sure that Peg will always be singing.



Honoring today's woman

Dot Hailey and Caryn Aspeland experiment with table settings for the third annual Pleasanton Woman of the Year luncheon set Nov. 13 at the Pleasanton Hotel by the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives. Nomination forms for the Woman of the Year award will be

mailed soon to local organizations. Further information on the award is available from Tammy Smith at 455-4943 or Pat Ensign at 846-1767, the event's chairpersons. There for this year's contest is 'Woman Today.'

Seniors

Free bridge brush-up course for senior citizens over 60 years of age will be given by Peg Riley on Mondays at the Carnegie Building in Livermore between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Do we really want industry?

Pleasanton laid ambitious foundations for a "Balanced Community." Livermore saw itself as "The City of Atomic Energy," which seemed a natural takeoff from that earlier and horsier "Fastest Rodeo In The West."

Dublin had cityhood dreams too, with a healthy industrial base guaranteed by a Volk - McLain, County of Alameda multi-colored dream, at least on paper.

But we begin to wonder if it is all just that ... so much paper talk. We are a Valley heavy on slogans, but mighty light on results, particularly in the areas of solid industrial development in commerce and industry.

But we never give up, not quite. Livermore is now in the forefront with "a very promising campaign" guided by a "fulltime industrial promoter" who in truth works just part time on that assignment. At that, Livermore's business sector points out "this city position is a helluva better than the days when council members made national headlines by labelling Livermore as 'The Smog Capital of the West.'"

A change in council makeup, and

the sudden realization that cities such as Livermore have desperate need for industry's tax dollars, helped change that image. But we still have to convince hard-nosed and hard-to-get industrial investors of our new image.

More important perhaps, we have to convince ourselves that industry — and heavy commerce and regional retail hubs — are an integral part of our future. Do we really want industry in our town? ... along with all that heavy truck traffic, the new freeway access, and all other industrial impacts?

Are we prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to welcome industry and commerce into our town? ... and then keep them here with zoning that protects the industrialist just as much as it does the residentialist?

There is a lot of talk these days about "going out and selling industry on the benefits of locating in our Valley." What we need first is some homework that sells the local home owner and taxpayer on the need for industrial investment in our community, and what price we might have to pay in order to woo those investors.

Father Dollard

The removal of Father John Dollard as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo is a traumatic issue for the members of that young congregation. It is also a challenge of "new religion versus old" that has significant impact for all who worship in Livermore, and for church goers throughout this Valley community.

We understand ... the feelings of those in St. Charles who remember Father Dollard as "a very open person ... wonderful to work with." We must also respect the faith of those within that parish who can not accept these bold new ventures into the practice of a 2000-year-old religion.

For some this might appear as a private matter within the Catholic Church and more immediately within the Oakland Diocese. But that same debate is not far from any of us ... those who worship in whatever church, seeking much the same answers.

How far can traditional worship go in seeking to embrace new ideas? Is

it possible to woo a new generation of church goers while still catering to those whose faith was established 30 and 50 years ago?

Neither is it just within the Sunday service where these conflicts arise. Who shall administer the church? To what extent can lay leaders intrude into the pastor's authority? How can the pastor (or the bishop) be certain that the lay leadership is a fair representation of the total congregation?

Beneath all this is our determination to "adapt today's religion to the needs and the lifestyle of young people." That is a worthy goal. It might have a better chance of surviving if pastors could also draw from the experiences of the past. Anything that has prevailed for hundreds and even thousands of years must have something in its favor.

It is in achieving that mix of new charisma and old theology, swinging youngster and seasoned worshiper, where the churches of today might survive to serve our tomorrows.

A very mad cyclist

Editor, The Times:

This morning on my way to work at Sandia I received a citation for a traffic violation. So! Why is this of interest to the general public of Livermore? First, it is the first traffic ticket I have received in my life (I'm 35.) But, more ironically, I was on my bicycle.

My flagrant violation of the law which put me in the position of being arrested as a dangerous criminal was not coming to a complete and motionless stop as I entered the East Avenue Bikeway from Madison St. I ask, how many of you have ever been on a bicycle and when you were did you come to a complete and motionless stop at each stop sign such that you had to dismount? What I am insinuating is that this ticket was harassment, pure and simple.

There were no other mitigating circumstances involved such as a child on a bicy-

cle I almost hit or a car which had to brake to avoid me. I was all alone (except for one crusading police officer) at that corner at 7:20 a.m. The point is that these busy, busy police officers who want to hire more of the same this fall if the "Safety Tax Override" passes have been harassing bicyclists on East Avenue for two weeks now. I want to know why? What have we done to bring on this wrath?

I have read of no accidents nor incidents to cause this zealousness. Why has a group of people who are genuinely attempting to ease the energy shortage by using their own personal energy to get to work? Will the chief of police please put his charges onto some program, such as a burglary prevention detail, which is more beneficial to the community as a whole.

Dr. Lawrence J. Weirick
Livermore

Ron McNicoll

Thoughts

Every now and then I read a good piece of writing and I remember what writing is supposed to do, namely communicate information, and what it is capable of doing in its most sublime moments, namely moving people to tears or laughter.

I came across such a piece of writing the other day. I found it in the newsletter of the Alameda County Library system, a little publication edited by Judy Lees of Pleasanton. The passage was just a few lines from a novel, a little passage that talked about libraries. Normally libraries are the quietest and dullest places in the world, at first glance. But they are also at times microcosms of the real world around them and some of the people who work in them are keen enough to perceive what goes on inside the people in libraries. Such a librarian is A.G. Mojtabai, whose experiences at City College of New York's library moved him to write his novel, "Mundome."

Richard Russo of the Pleasanton Library staff spotted this passage from the novel.

"We take them all in: the cranks, the scholars

ungowned, the weary, the sick. We call them all, without distinction, 'readers.'"

"Only last week, one of our readers died over his prop, the Encyclopedia Britannica, a section on the life of the salmon. We didn't know until closing time, and by then his fingers were blue. It was a clean death. He was an old man and died naturally as old men die. He died of attrition."

"Many of our readers come in off the streets just to get warm, or to snatch a bit of sleep, or to be close to people without having to pay a fare, people with nowhere to go, nearly all of them sober. They deposit a layer of misery, like silt, over the tables and chairs. They bleed copiously over the white pages of the books."

"And the librarians? Are we votaries, or mice, or cashiers, behind our wickets, inside these dim enclosures? Refugees all, from one thing or another, all are taken in. Musicians out of work, expatriates, fags, unpublished poets, brooders, dreamers, keepers of the grail, the walking stillborn: the never-would-be's, the almost-was — all clerks to you. Lonely as lighthouse keepers, we have a special feeling for books. Books, to us, are friends and lovers and absent children."

It's a tough act to follow, the way the writer has distilled so much about American society: the abandonment of people into useless islands when they become old, the search for community in a book and with a book, the hope of the city man trying to get lost in the woods by dreaming of salm-

on. I read the passage twice and cried both times, a reminder that other people's troubles still can reach me without help from a \$30 an hour counselor tuning my sensibilities.

The artist does so much more than the counselor sometimes and does it so much better. People who get into this profession of journalism keep hoping to write like that but rarely get the opportunity. They have to quit their jobs before they can write a good novel.

The passage recalled for me the "derelicts" I used to see in the old Victorian building of the Minneapolis Public Library, the odor of dry urine on their clothes mixing with the warmth of the building's steam heat. They were men with nowhere to go but the next handout and flophouse, my first introduction to the question, "Why does America have Skid Rows?" As long as people love books and we have authors like A.G. Mojtabai, I won't be totally pessimistic about our future as a society.

Mark Harris, an English professor at San Francisco State, is a good writer, too, if the movie version of his book, "Bang the Drum Slowly" is any indication. If you think it's "just another baseball movie," you're wrong. It's really about the nobility of the human spirit when it's moved to love by pity. Everything about this movie is top-notch, especially Vince Gardenia as the manager and Robert DeNiro as the catcher dying from Hodgkin's Disease.

— by Ron McNicoll

Hindsight/Foresight

Schools rhetoric

Since the fall school term got underway, the state Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) has been asked to conduct hundreds of potentially expensive hearings and/or rule on a wide spectrum of disputes.

A battalion of high-priced school district "consultants" and legions of union attorneys have been employed to help battle the now inevitable EERB and court battles.

All of these low key and some not-so-low key statements back and forth can't help but result in mutual bitterness, restless employees, strikes, boycotts and general disenchantment of the taxpaying public.

I think valley taxpayers have reached that point.

I also believe the general public has gotten to the point where they really don't care who's wrong or right, informed or misinformed. All they want is the teacher to put in a full day in the classroom without any outside distractions (such as negotiations meetings) and the administrators likewise.

I'm not sure whether THAT many people care whether the CSEA (state classified employees group), CTA (teachers association) or CSBA (California School Boards Association) is "right."

What we're concerned about is our 6-year old, or 10 year - old or 14 - year old getting the best possible education whether it be Livermore, Dublin, Pleasanton or San Ramon.

I do not believe valley residents are THAT concerned over whether "the classified employees think maybe school boards are deliberately trying to weaken labor organizations and wreck collective bargaining."

Nor are people THAT concerned over whether school boards believe "the problem doesn't really exist — except in isolated cases."

Educational affairs were relatively serene before SB 160 happened along.

For those unfamiliar with the legislation, SB 160 on July 1 replaced the Winton Act as THE LAW governing employer-employee relations in California schools. Some law!

The passage of SB 160 brought doom-day pronouncements from school boards and officials, who predicted the change would cost millions and might even bankrupt many school districts and/or the state's entire public school system.

However, it has been alleged that the CSBA, in fact, sponsored SB 160!

Why, then, the doomday posture?

The answer is not yet totally clear. Some union leaders, though, suspect the school board strategists, fearful of growing employee demands for collective bargaining, may have reasoned that a flawed bargaining law — one that could be set up and shot down, so to speak — might be the best answer to a "bothersome" problem.

Speculation along this line says that, eventually, the pressure of public opinion would rise up and crush collective bargaining.

But one can speculate all day on what school boards or classified employees or EERB and their statewide reps will do.

We would suggest, once again, that the speculation and the endless rhetoric be ended so that all concerned can devote full-time to the most important task. That of guiding and teaching our children.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Poor judgement

Editor, The Times:

Mr. Dave Burton of the Dublin Committee to Re-elect John Murphy was recently quoted as saying: "Murphy will make decisions on the basis of his own good judgement (sic!) rather than base them on emotional issues or pre-conceived ideas."

Was Mr. Murphy demonstrating "good judgement" when he promoted the purchase of a site for the East County Government Center which would have cost taxpayers \$500,000 even though it had a market value of only \$110,000, and even though there were at least three sites already owned by the County which could be used for this purpose?

Was it "good judgement" for Mr. Mur-

Support the line

Editor, The Times:

When environmentalists, like Archer Futch, and business leaders all over the valley join forces and support the valley sewer pipeline to the bay, you can be sure that this project deserves our undivided attention.

No single project since the Zone 7 water construction several years ago is as im-

portant to the health of our environment and the health of our valley economy as this one is.

I urge all valley voters to toss politics aside and get behind this very important project. It will work for all of us.

Elinor S. Cullen
Livermore

Has Mr. Burton been misled to believe that good judgement means conflict of interest?

In November the voters will use their good judgement to elect Valerie Raymond County Supervisor.

Elinor S. Cullen
Livermore

Traffic in SRV

To The Times, care of:

Miss Sue Vogelsanger
Prior to your Valley Times article concerning reckless driving along Broadmoor Dr. in San Ramon, I thought I was all alone in the fight to put a halt to it.

I happen to live on the corner of Belle Meade and Broadmoor and we (my immediate neighbors) have for years witnessed unbelievable recklessness and destruction of private property and lives of innumerable pets by not only teenagers but San Ramon adult residents as well on this corner.

Because there are no speed signs or Children Crossing signs anywhere in the area along Broadmoor and Belle Meade Dr., I made an appointment 4 years ago with the head of the street engineering dept. of Contra Costa in Martinez and requested some help in not only posting these signs but also approval for a much needed 4-way stop for this corner. I warned this gentleman at that time that literally thousands of children use this crossing every week and a tragedy is imminent. His reply was "... there is no re-

Editor, The Times:

A photo in Valley Times shows county supervisor Murphy wearing a name tag at his campaign party. There is something very wrong when after 15 years in office the incumbent needs a name tag before we can recognize him.

It's time we had a county supervisor in this district who is visible all of his term,

not just at election-time. That is why I am supporting Valerie Raymond for county supervisor. She is neither aloof nor indifferent. And she gets out and meets the people of the first district. She cares about all of us, not just a few special interest groups.

David Vize
San Ramon

Murphy mystery

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Stephen Kiergan
Livermore

Round the town

I suppose it was inevitable. I mean, we could hardly expect President Ford to sit back and do nothing while Jimmy Carter was grabbing off those juicy "Playboy" headlines. So now it's Mr. Ford's turn.

"My favorite shows are 'Kojak' and 'Police Woman' but that's only since they took 'Mannix' and 'Cannon' off the air."

That's what the president told TV Guide. The impact of these private presidential thoughts on the TV industry, indeed, on the entire economy, could be staggering. As great, perhaps, as the fortunes of Playboy Magazine following Mr. Carter's revelations. On God, prayer, lust. The kind of straight-from-the-teeth talk we can expect from our presidential candidates these days.

What Carter did for Playboy, Ford has now rendered unto TV Guide. It has sent agency reps scrambling from Tallahassee to Tiburon.

Picture if you will this recent scene in the offices of Battling, Beaten, Bartered and Newborn, the nation's foremost leader in lining up endorsements for their favored clients.

"Did you guys see what Gerald Ford just did for TV Guide?" Ben Battling demands of his partners. "This personal interview on the President's favorite TV shows could be the ruin of our client, TV SNEAK."

"Yes," Been Beaten agrees, "not to mention the impact on STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO and POLICE STORY. How do you suppose the sponsors of those shows — who also happen to be our clients are going to feel when they read their President prefers COLOMBO above our product?"

"KOJAK must be doing something that POLICE STORY is failing to get across ... to the President at least," suggest Ben Bartered. "I warned you guys before the start of the season that our Law and Order theme wasn't getting the proper Whuff!"

"I had it on good authority," Jess Newborn said, "that Henry Kissinger was really sold on our STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO theme this year, especially when we agreed to work in that story angle on 'Everybody loves an Arab on Market Street' followed the next week by 'I never met a dishonest Israeli at the Fairmont Hotel.' I really thought the Ford team was on our side after that one - two plug."

"Maybe we should have signed up Ben Gurion for the lead part in that POLICE STORY episode like the President's press secretary suggested," Ben Battling added. "I had a feeling we were not really in tune with the administration on this season's script."

"But who is to know?" Been Beaten says, nervously. "Presidents come and go, and you can never be certain of their foreign policy ... at least not far enough in advance to plan an entire season of STREETS or POLICE STORY. But that's an excuse our clients will never buy ... I can just see Right Guard leaving us over this, and they're sure to be followed by the makers of Colt 45."

"I understand 'My Sin' switched one million bucks of its advertising to PLAYBOY immediately following the Carter interview," Jess Newborn said. "I really think the presidential candidates fail to understand their impact on the American economy, when they waffle back and forth on the issues like that."

The telephone rings. Ben Battling answers. "Yes ... yes ... I'll take the call operator. Hello? Yes sir, this is Ben Battling of Battling, Beaten, Bartered and Newborn. Yes SIR! We would be honored and pleased, sir. Thank you for thinking of us, Mr. President."

"Well," Ben Battling says, turning to his colleagues. "That was certainly a happy surprise. Our agency has just been chosen to prepare one of the most important advertising campaigns in all history! It will be up to us to convince the people that the nation's leader is forthright, trustworthy and, of course, really hep."

"Gosh - o - willkins," Been Beaten says. "That's quite an assignment! How come President Ford chose our agency for a job as big as that?"

"Not President Ford, you idiot," Ben Battling says. "That call was from the next president of the Peoples Republic of China. He's scheduled to appear on 'Candid Canton Camera' two weeks from Saturday and he wants our agency to line up all of his best candid shots ahead of time."

"Ah yes," Jess Newborn noted. "Confucius say — Leader who seek to create new image in election year must first get rid of old family album."

"Write that down," Ben Battling says. "We might use it if Carter hires us to do a job on Ford."

— by John Edmands

Berry's World



"Governor, I think maybe we forgot something — we have to restore confidence in restoring confidence!"

Wed.,

8:30—Today
9:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Good Morning
10:00—Mister Rogers
10:30—Banana Split

8:30—Rompers
9:00—Villa Alegre
9:30—Lassie

2—Donahue
3—Tattletale
4—Sanford and Son
5—Family Affair
6—A.M. San Francisco
7—Sesame Street
8—At Nine on
9—Truth or Consequences
10—Flintstones

9:30—Celebrity
10:00—Kathryn
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Morning Show
11:30—Yoga for Health
12:00—Love Lucy

10:00—Movies
10:30—Pursuing
11:00—Straw Hat
11:30—The Wheel of Fortune
12:00—Gambit
12:30—Electric Blue
13:00—Left, Right & Center
13:30—Movies
14:00—Ninety
14:30—Auto
15:00—The
15:30—The
16:00—Blossom

10:30—Hollywood
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Happy Day
12:00—Mike Douglas

11:00—Fun Factory
11:30—Somerset
12:00—Young and Rubicam
12:30—Hot Seat
13:00—Not for Women

11:30—Gong Show

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40:00—Gong Show

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41:00—Gong Show

41:30—Gong Show

42:00—Gong Show

Television

Wed., Sept. 29

8:00 A.M.

- 3-4—Today
- 5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
- 7-13—Good Morning America
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 40—Banana Splits

8:30 A.M.

- 2—Romper Room
- 9—Villa Alegre
- 40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

- 2—Donahue
- 3—Tattletales
- 4—Sanford and Son
- 5—Family Affair
- 7—A.M. San Francisco
- 9—Sesame Street
- 10—At Nine on Ten
- 13—Truth or Consequences
- 40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

- 3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5—Kathryn Crosby Show
- 10—Price Is Right
- 13—Morning Scene
- 36—Yoga for Health
- 40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Movies: "Pursuit of Happiness"
- Tues: "Straight Jacket"
- Wed: "Claudia & David"
- Thurs: "The Smugglers"
- Fri: "The Walking Hills"
- 3-4—Wheel of Fortune
- 5—Gambit
- 9—Electric Company
- 36—Left, Right & Center
- 40—Movies: "Ninotchka"
- Tues: "Autumn"
- Wed: "The Clock"
- Thurs: "The Marrying Kind"
- Fri: "Blossoms in the Dust"

10:30 A.M.

- 3-4—Hollywood Squares
- 5—Love of Life
- 7-13—Happy Days
- 36—Mike Douglas

11:00 A.M.

- 3—Fun Factory
- 4—Somerset
- 5-10—Young and the Restless
- 7-13—Hot Seat
- 44—Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.

- 3-4—Gong Show

5-10—Search for Tomorrow

7-13—Family Feud

44—Newstalk

NOON

- 2—Big Valley
- 3-4-5-10—News
- 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 36—Movies: "Operation Bikini"
- Tues: "The Weapon"
- Wed: "Night Freight"
- Thurs: "The Ring"
- Fri: "Temple of the White Elephants"
- 40—Dick Van Dyke
- 44—Little Rascals

12:30 P.M.

- 3—Phil Donahue Show
- 4—Days of Our Lives
- 5-10—As the World Turns
- 13—All My Children
- 13—To Tell the Truth
- 40—Andy Griffith
- 44—Leave It to Beaver

1:00 P.M.

- 2—Movies: "The Ugly American"
- Tues: "Shadow Over Elveron"
- Wed: "Baby & the Battleship"
- Thurs: "The Smoky"
- Fri: "Rope of Sand"
- 7-13—One Life to Live
- 40—Movies: "The Sound & the Fury"
- Tues: "A Majority of One"
- Wed: "A Majority of One"
- Thurs: "Mary, Mary"
- Fri: "Seven Thieves"
- 44—Beverly Hills

1:30 P.M.

- 3-4—The Doctors
- 5-10—Guiding Light
- 7-13—One Life to Live
- 36—Movies: "The Secret of Convict Lake"
- Tues: "The Thing"
- Wed: "Shoot to Kill"
- Thurs: "Paris Express"
- Fri: "They Live by Night"
- 44—Gomer Pyle

2:00 P.M.

- 3-4—Another World
- 5-10—All in the Family
- 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
- 44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.

- 7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.

- 5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2—Bugs and Popeye
- 3—Days of Our Lives
- 4—Cross Wits
- 5—Tattletales
- 7-13—Edge of Night
- 10—Dinah!
- 40—Three Stooges
- 44—Bugs & Popeye

3:30 P.M.

- 2—Mickey Mouse
- 4—Merv Griffin
- 5—Marcus Welby, MD
- 7—Movies: "The Curse of the Fly"
- Mon: "Dr. Blood's Coffin"
- Tues: "The Monster"
- Thurs: "Chamber of Horrors"
- Fri: "Frozen Dead"
- 13—All My Children
- 36—Movies: "The Great Mr. Nobody"
- Wed: "The Tall Stranger"
- Thurs: "Boy of the Streets"
- Thurs: "Broken Dreams"
- Fri: "The Man from Planet X"
- 40—Popeye & Bugs Bunny

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Howdy Doody Show
- 3—Sanford and Son
- 9—Mister Rogers
- 10—Mike Douglas
- 13—My Three Sons
- 40—Addams Family
- 44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

- 2—Giligan's Island
- 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13—Mike Douglas
- 13—Family Affair
- 40—Partridge Family
- 44—Superman

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Partridge Family
- 3-7—News
- 4—Ironside
- 13—Adam-12
- 36—My Favorite Martian
- 40—Brady Bunch
- 44—Brady Bunch

5:30 P.M.

- 2—Bewitched
- 9—Electric Company
- 10-13—News
- 36—Get Smart
- 40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

- 2—Odd Couple
- 3-7-10-13—News
- 9—Zoom
- 36—Movie: "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside"
- 40—Star Trek
- 44—Emergency One!

6:30 P.M.

- 2—Love Lucy
- 9—Villa Alegre

family circus



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astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're using unfamiliar equipment or materials today, read the directions carefully. Don't proceed until you fully understand them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may suffer a small loss today through oversight. Count your change. Be sure to get guarantees on anything you buy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The big things won't irritate your mate today, but the little things will. Put the cap back on the toothpaste.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mind is not apt to be on the work at hand today. Don't knock over your favorite vase while dusting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sales resistance is very low today and you could buy silly things. Stay away from bargain counters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very enterprising today, but more for others than for yourself. Your reward comes from knowing you were able to produce.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's

difficult to keep secrets today. Before making disclosures, be sure your listener can be trusted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are mixed for you today. You'll wind up in the plus column if you keep close tabs on the small expenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rather than talk about what you're going to do for a friend today, surprise him by doing it. The act itself is what counts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get others moving today, you may stretch a few points. You'll accomplish your purpose, but they may later resent your methods.

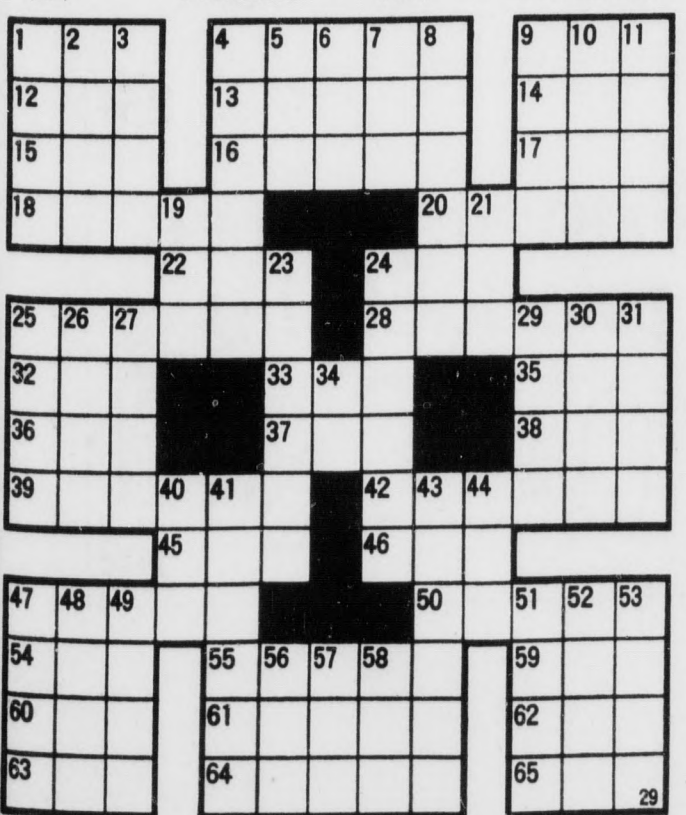
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have an enthusiastic friend who will try to include you in on a venture. If it will cost you money, don't move hastily.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there's something you need today, avoid seeking the aid of a talkative friend who doesn't usually produce. Enlist a quiet, dependable acquaintance.

crossword

Autumn

- ACROSS**
- 1 Primary autumn color
 - 4 Harvests
 - 9 Residue of burnt leaves
 - 12 Cholera
 - 13 Follow after
 - 14 Educational group (ab.)
 - 15 Crusted dessert
 - 16 Dividing nasal wall (pl.)
 - 17 Ontario (ab.)
 - 18 Endow
 - 20 Shores (poet.)
 - 22 Female saint (ab.)
 - 24 Male offspring
 - 25 Has many colors in autumn
 - 28 Harmony
 - 32 Exact
 - 33 That boy
 - 35 Siouan Indian
 - 36 Girl's nickname
 - 37 Master of Education
 - 38 Ordinance (ab.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Ready for harvesting
 - 2 Ireland
 - 3 Act
 - 4 Places again
 - 5 Mariner's direction
 - 6 Poisonous
 - 39 Earth-shaped
 - 42 Overacts
 - 45 Conjunction (pl.)
 - 46 Knock
 - 47 May be primary or secondary
 - 50 Five (comb. form)
 - 54 Eggs
 - 55 — Flynn, late actor
 - 59 Devotee
 - 60 German article
 - 61 Cubic meter
 - 62 Feline
 - 63 Noah's ship
 - 64 Canvases
 - 65 Bitter vetch
 - 66 snake
 - 7 Place
 - 8 Alchemy is one
 - 9 Later
 - 10 Transmit
 - 11 Head
 - 12 Utilize
 - 13 Cuckoo
 - 14 blackbird
 - 15 Miss
 - 16 Merman's
 - 17 Precedes
 - 18 autumn
 - 19 Long-pointed tooth
 - 20 Verbal
 - 21 Nevada city
 - 29 Chimney
 - 30 Route (ab.)
 - 31 Leather bottle (Ital.)
 - 31 Gives silent consent
 - 32 Psyche part
 - 40 Derivative call
 - 41 Take into custody
 - 42 Trees with bright-colored fall foliage
 - 43 Unclose
 - 44 Final musical passage
 - 45 Above
 - 46 Songbird
 - 51 Delicate
 - 52 Former
 - 53 Russian ruler
 - 56 Route (ab.)
 - 57 Kidneys (Latin)
 - 58 Table scrap



win at bridge

Deception attracts attention

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 9 7 6
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ Q 8 2
 ♣ Q 8 2

WEST
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 9 7
 ♣ K 7 6 5

EAST
 ♠ A 5 2
 ♥ A 6 5 3
 ♦ A 6 3
 ♣ A 10 9 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ K 10 8 4
 ♥ K J 2
 ♦ A K J 4
 ♣ J 4
 Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 10 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This hand might well be called the story of the three declarers. Each one reached four spades after a notrump opening and a Stayman response. The 10 of hearts was opened. East took his ace and returned the three.

As you can see the contract will make if South can clear trumps before the defense cashes two club tricks.

Declarer one was a simple soul. He won the heart with his king and led the king of trumps. West took his ace and led a second trump, whereupon our simple soul romped home.

Declarers two and three decided to try some brilliant

deceptive play. They cashed their jacks of hearts to discard a diamond from dummy. Then they led a trump only to have each West player take his ace, shift to a club and beat them.

The second West's reason was that he had seen that type of deception written up in books and columns and wasn't going to fall for it.

The third said, "There wasn't a thing you could do. Once my partner showed up with the ace of hearts, he could not hold more than four other high-card points. If he had the full four and they were represented by the ace of clubs I could beat you. If they weren't, I couldn't so a club shift was automatic against any play."

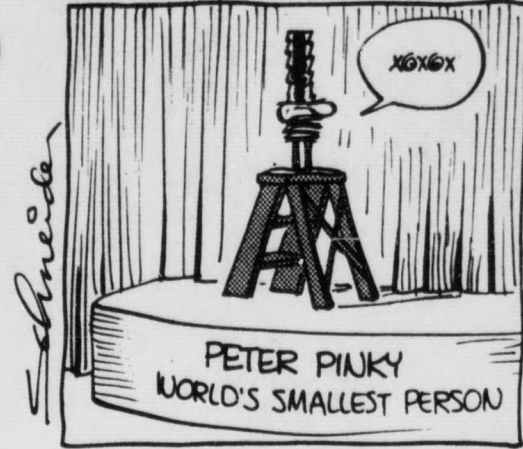
Ask the Jacobys

Continuing our bidding questions the sequence has been: One diamond — pass — one spade — pass — three spades. Is that jump to three spades a forcing bid?

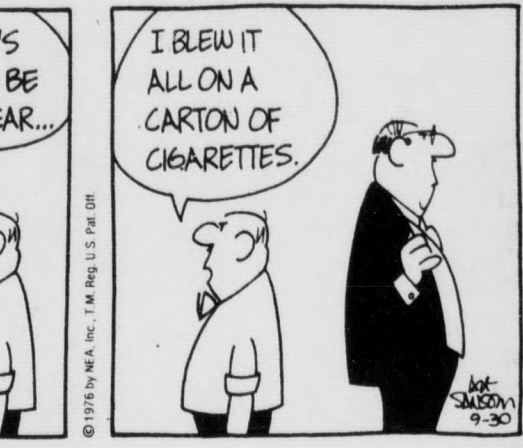
It is a strong bid, but it is not quite forcing. It shows about 17 or 18 points in support of spades so that if responder has a bare 6 or 7 he should pass.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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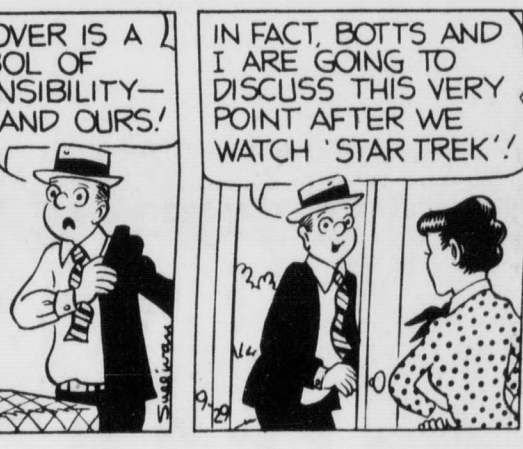
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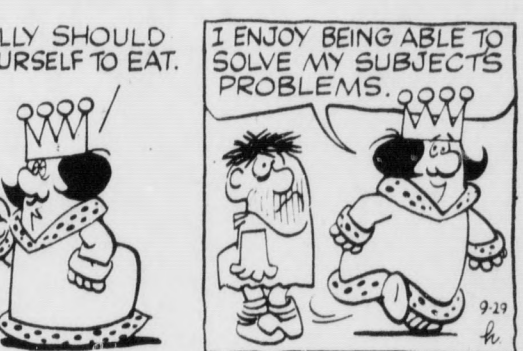
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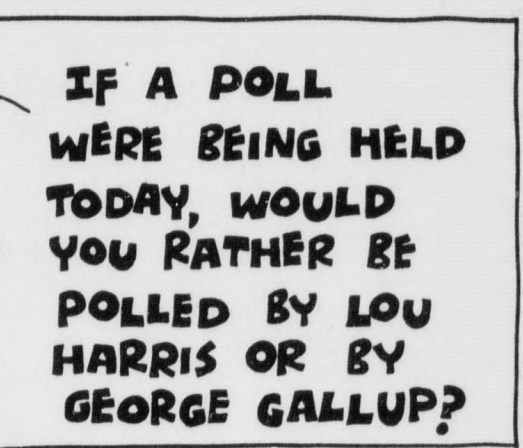
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SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson





The lion of Livermore lives again . . . at Sunol

Remember the flap about a mountain lion that was shot illegally in Livermore back in 1972 by a policeman? The 99 - pound female, skillfully stuffed, is now immortalized as a permanent exhibit in the Old Green Barn visitors' center of Sunol Regional Wilderness. Here, she is shown off by Donald Wilson, Chief Preparator of the East Bay Regional Park District's exhibit lab. Males of the species run to 140 lbs. EBRPD staff and park hikers are beginning to report sightings of the shy, elusive mountain lions in the more rugged and isolated parts of EBRPD preserves, leading to speculation that the protected animals are making a comeback.

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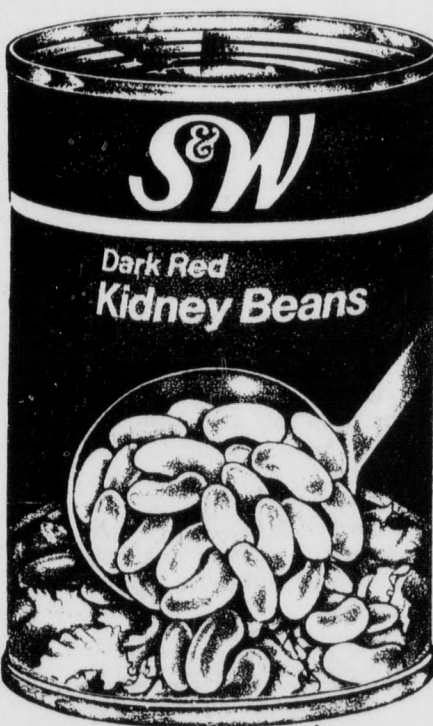
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2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. crumbled dry oregano
1/4 tsp. each seasoned pepper and cumin
1 stick cinnamon
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 6 oz. can tomato paste, plus one can water
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 can (15 1/4 oz.) S&W Dark Red Kidney Beans, drained
1/2 lb. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup sour cream
3 green onions, chopped
Canned sweet red peppers for garnish (1 1/2 inches long)
1 package (8 oz.) tortilla chips

Sauté onion in oil. Add beef and brown. Add seasonings, tomato paste, water and vinegar. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick. Cover the bottom of a buttered 2 quart casserole with tortilla chips. Add 1/2 the meat sauce, kidney beans and cheese. Cover with chips and remaining meat sauce, beans and cheese. Poke chips around edge. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with sour cream, spooned in the center, and sprinkle with green onions. Top with 2-3 sweet red peppers. Makes 8 servings.



Garbanzo Beanwich Boat

3 rounds of Middle Eastern bread, torn in half
1 garlic clove, finely chopped
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
2 tsp. horseradish
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) S&W Garbanzo Beans, drained and rinsed
6 S&W Stuffed Green Olives, sliced
2 Tbsp. sesame seeds, toasted, or chopped green onion, as garnish

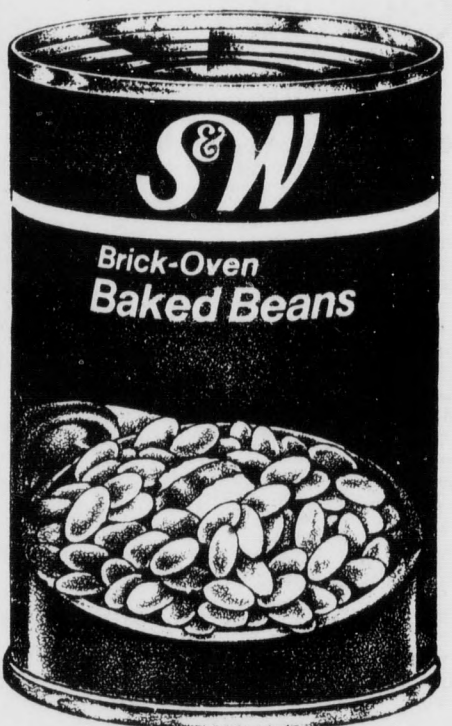
Mix garlic, mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish in bowl and let stand 30 minutes. Add garbanzos and olive slices. Open halves of bread and spoon in mix, garnish with toasted sesame seeds or chopped green onions. Makes 6 sandwiches.



Polynesian Oven Baked Beans

2 Tbsp. olive oil
3 Tbsp. onion, chopped
2 cans (16 oz.) S&W Brick-Oven Baked Beans
1 can (12 oz.) S&W Pineapple Chunks, well drained
1 can (11 oz.) S&W Mandarin Oranges, drained
1 can (3 oz.) deviled ham
1/2 cup chopped green peppers
1/4 cup catsup
1/2 tsp. salt
dash Tabasco Sauce
2 Tbsp. brown sugar

Sauté onion in olive oil until transparent. Mix in 2 qt. casserole—oven-baked beans, onions and remaining ingredients. Bake uncovered at 375° F. for 30-35 minutes or until bubbly. Yield: 6-8 servings.



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Hunting students graduate

In the Bag

JOHN LIETZKE, chairman of the Hunter Safety and Conservation Course Committee, has just graduated the following students from the safety course given at the local rod and gun club:

Clifford Andresen, Emile Andresen, Robert Andresen, Rick Andresen, Flint Apperson, Raymond Bayer, Stephanie Cloudus, Mark Davis, Eric De-Laurentis;

Julie Eckroat, Dan Frick, Jeff Gancas, Stanley Gancas, Jr., Stan Gancas III, Don Gibson, Eddie Griez, Lucinda Konopacki, Jerry Lee, Larry Lee, Jim Lovegren, Mark Lynch, Ron Presser.

Norm Poppell, Heinz Rebing, Dave Rodriguez, Shelley Smith, Bob Snell, Laura Souza, Apar Sidhu, Gurnam Sidhu, Gyan Sidhu, John Tinkler, Gary Vierra, and Lori Vierra.

WALT HIDALGO shared his recurring dream with us last month about a planned hunting trip to Montana. Remember, he kept dreaming that his arrow would miss, and he'd be facing up to a big, brown bear.

Well, Walt just returned from his big hunt, and he had to report that part of his dream came true. His arrow did miss; however, instead of a bear, his quarry was a huge bull elk, a four-pointer which suddenly stopped and let the arrow fly on by.

Although Walt missed his big chance, he says the trip was worth it. Joined by his cousin Larry Jones, and a friend, Chuck Boatman, they spent a week stalking the elk herds without any luck. After Walt came home (just can't stay away from that job!), Larry got a huge 7-point bull. He said each quarter would weigh out at least 150 pounds.

Walt said he was surprised at the speed of the elk in escaping the hunters, lunging through the trees with a great noise of breaking branches, small trees, and brush; then disappearing into a complete silence which left the hunters baffled.

He also reported that the massive horns on the elk served to shield them from arrows and enemies of all kinds. Walt saw a number of big buck deer within shooting range. So he hopes to get away on a deer hunt next month. Good luck, Walt.

THE LIVERMORE-PLEASANTON ROD AND GUN CLUB will host a CSTA-PITA Award Shoot over the weekend of October 2 and 3. Five major events will be held. Guaranteed awards go to \$2110, plus eleven cases of shells for those who qualified during 1976 series but did not win a \$20 belt buckle. The club will pay \$200 to any shooter for breaking 100 in Event 2 or 5.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, Events 1, 2, 3 and 6 will be held. Event 1 will consist of 100 16-yd. targets (5 classes, \$11.00. Purse (not compulsory) \$5.00. Each Class shoots own money, divided 50-30-20 High Gun. \$100 added, and \$20 added each class (60-40 High Gun).

Event 2 will be 100 Handicap targets, \$11.00. Purse (not compulsory, \$5.00). (Pay out 1 place each 5 entries). Options (\$3.00 each 25), \$1200, divided 60-40 percent. Options (\$5.00 each 50), \$10.00, divided 50-30-20 percent.

Events 3 and 6 will be 25 pair doubles targets, \$6.00, four classes. \$80.00 added. \$20 each class, 60-40 High Gun. Purse (not compulsory) \$5.00, 50-30-20 High Gun. Each class shoots for own money.

On Sunday, October 3, Event 4 will be the same as Event 1 on Saturday. Event 5 will have 100 Handicap, targets, \$11.00 — \$350 Guaranteed Purse, \$12.00, 1st, \$200.00; 2nd \$100.00; 3rd \$50.00, Balance \$25.00 until purse exhausted. Options (\$3.00 ea. 25), \$12.00 divided 60-40%; Options \$5.00 ea. 50), \$10.00, 50-30-20%; and \$300.00 added. \$100.00 Each Group, 50-30-20 High Gun. (18-19-20-21) (22-23-24) (25-26-27).

Daily Fee, \$1.50. There will be a barbecue Saturday night. Fourteen traps will be in use.

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This looks as if there's something for everyone! So come on out to the local club and join the fun and competition, or just watch and cheer on your favorites!

Glads edge WV

SARATOGA — Chabot College's soccer team passed the first big hurdle in its quest to defend its Golden Gate Conference championship yesterday by beating West Valley, 2-1 here.

West Valley was rated as Chabot's toughest challenger for the GGC crown this season. Last season the Gladiators won the state title and West Valley was a participant in the Northern California division playoffs. Chabot has won the state title two seasons in a row.

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Pokes upset Monte Vista

Unintimidated by Monte Vista's heavy tradition, Livermore High School's girls volleyball team played a highly inspired third set in knocking off the defending champion Mustangs, 15-10, 8-15, 15-1 in a crucial East Bay Athletic League contest yesterday in Livermore.

The Pokes, after splitting the first two sets with the Stangs, raced out to a 10-0 lead in the third set and coasted to the easy win. Livermore coach Sandy Holz had a ready answer for her

team's sudden emergence.

"Paula Ng was really on," said Holz, "and Kim Bohanon had beautiful serves."

Ng played an excellent game up front forcing many mistakes by the Mustangs. Bohanon, meanwhile, scored seven points in the final set on her serving.

"This is the first for us," the highly excited Holz remarked. "I've been in five years, and we've never beaten Monte Vista before."

Holz decided before the game the Pokes would use only six players. "Against most teams we substitute, but not this one. Those six did it."

The Livermore players, cheered on by their highly charged bench warming teammates, played a tough firstset period. They jumped off to an 8-1 lead, with servr Kim Takano picking up five points. Monte Vista crept to within 13-10, but the Cowgirls iced the set on Janet Volkman's slam, set up by Carole Young.

The second set belonged to the Mustangs. After the team seesawed throughout the early going, Monte Vista stretched a slim 5-4 lead into a 13-4 advantage. Linda Silver and Karin Fischer played the front net well,

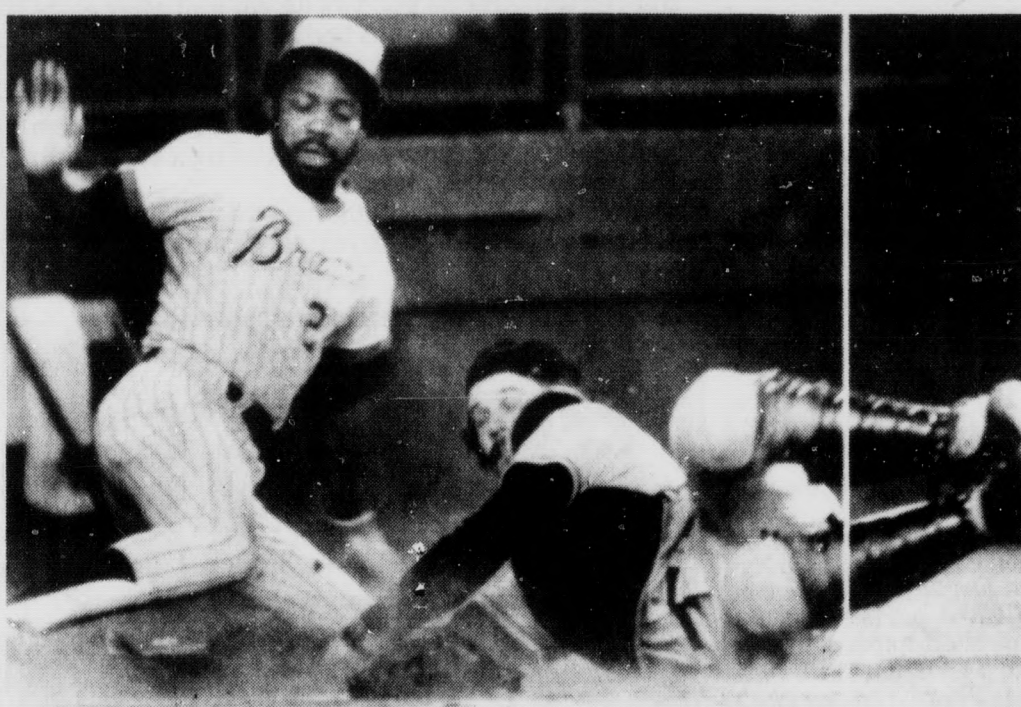
while Judy Edmonds's serve scored the winning point of the set, falling just inside the Livermore net.

Livermore took furious control of the final set on the fine play of Ng and Lee Hardiman, who spotted a pair of balls in the wide open spaces of the Mustang court.

Livmore's final point in the set was a gift. Sue Collar missed an easy serve at the front of the net for the Mustangs, giving the Cowboys the victory.

In other EBAL volleyball action yesterday San Ramon was impressive in dumping California, 15-6, 15-11 and Amador rolled over host Foothill, 15-11, 15-8.

Jayne Kuhns, Kim Libert and Jean Borton sparked the Amador attack.



Braves' Jim Wynn is tagged out by Giants' Dave Rader in sixth inning.

Speier, Murcer star as SF tops Braves

ATLANTA — Chris Speier drove in two runs with a double and Bobby Murcer drilled a solo home run, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night.

Speier's bases-loaded double in the seventh inning helped rookie left-hander Bob Knepper register his first major league victory. Knepper, 1-2, scattered five hits and one run in six innings before being lifted for a pinch-hitter.

The Giants scored an unearned run in the third off loser Frank LaCorte, 3-11, on Speier's infield single, an error and Knepper's single. Murcer added his 23rd

home run of the season in the fourth.

Tom Paciorek drove home the Braves' only run in the sixth with a double.

Knepper, 22, was making his fourth start since being recalled from Phoenix. The 6-2, 180-pounder, relying primarily on breaking pitches, worked out of trouble in the fifth after Paciorek led off with a single and Dale Murphy walked. Knepper then struck out Darrel Chaney before LaCorte sacrificed the runners up one base. He then got out of the jam by retiring Jerry Royster on a bouncer to second.

Murphy helped out LaCorte in the early innings by throwing out two runners attempting to steal.

The rookie catcher nailed Jack Clark in the third and Gary Thomasson in the fourth.

— by Associated Press

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Ali struggles but wins on decision

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali, calling on every trick he has learned in his long and controversial career, pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision over Ken Norton Tuesday night and retained his world heavyweight championship.

The 34-year-old Ali, sometimes floating like the butterfly he has bragged about, other times stinging like a bee with solid jabs and short right leads, seemed to control the tempo from the outset al-

though Norton kept moving forward and landed the harder punches.

Ali even resorted to the rope-a-dope defense he used when he wrestled the title away from George Foreman.

There was only one thing he did not do. He did not destroy Norton as he predicted he would do.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored the fight 8-6-1 for Ali while judges Harold Lederman and Barney

Smith each had it 8-7 for Ali.

The Associated Press had it 9-6 for the champion.

Norton now has gone 39 tough rounds with the man who proclaims himself the greatest fighter of all time. The only thing Norton has to show for it is one victory, some real good money and a night of frustration.

The defeat probably wrote an end to Norton's boxing career. At 31, movies seem to be more in his future than fights.

Ali, who predicted the fight wouldn't go more than five rounds, came out flat-footed, gunning for power. His best weapons in the first six rounds were short right hands, many of them leads.

But Norton gave as good as he got and after eight rounds it seemed to be anybody's fight.

Then, in the ninth, Ali came out dancing and jabbing and the jab was effective. The champion also shook Norton with a left-right-left to the head in the round which ended with Norton scoring a solid right to the head.

In the 10th, Ali was dancing and jabbing again and Norton couldn't do anything about it. Ali made

it three rounds in a row, at least on The AP card, when he took the 11th round, in which Norton imitated Ali's rope-a-dope tactic.

Then in the 11th, Ali scored with two telling rights, both of them leads, and two good lefts to the head.

— by Associated Press

Viking defense tops Bruins

A gang of Livermore Viking defenders stopped the Benicia Bruins without a score as the Tri-Valley Pop Warner team went away with a 19-0 victory.

Wayne Hofmann, Doug Jones, Mark Riley, Bob Giachello and Scott Costa halted the Bruins on defense while Mark Sanchez piled up 107 yards rushing to account for much of the Vikings' 263-yard total offense.

Jack Trudeau added 65 yards on the ground while Cliff Pope sprung the running backs loose with several key blocks.

Trudeau scored the first touchdown early in the game on a nine-yard run, but the conversion attempt failed. He then picked up a pair of TD's in the second period, one on a 32-yard dash and another on a 2-yard blast.

Sanchez took a pass from Trudeau to chalk up the only PAT the Vikings could manage.

The Dublin Squires, meanwhile, had to settle for a disappointing 7-7 tie with the visiting Vacaville Bulldogs.

After Chris Lusvardi had broken the scoring ice with a 21-yard sweep in the first period and Greg Leatherman's run added the extra point, Dublin led until the final quarter.

But then, a Vacaville 96-yard pass play forced the deadlock.

The Squires total offense of 209 yards came on 160

yards rushing and 49 through the air. Chris Damoulos caught two passes for 30 yards to lead the receiving corps.

Tackles Dave Morris and Oliver Gangnuss and guard Bob Bushby led the offensive line while Doug McNeil, who broke up a pair of passes and Steve Pate, who intercepted one and deflected another into an interception, led the defense.

Mike Davis, Jeff Davis, Blane Hammons and Mike Pate also played well.

The Dublin Lancers made the most of their 174-yard total offense as they exploded in the first quarter to topple the Clayton Valley Condors, 22-12.

Chris Elbert dashed 75 yards on the opening kick-off for a touchdown and booted the two-point conversion. Kirk Allen then blocked a punt to set up Elbert's second TD, a 30-yard run.

Another blocked punt gave the Lancers possession deep in Clayton territory and quarterback Tony Peel kept for a two-yard score. Elbert again kicked the PAT's.

After that Clayton's defense toughened up and they made a charge at the Lancers that fell far short.

Jay Inglee led the Dublin defense with 14 tackles while Rob Gray, Dave Silvas and Jeff Tucker also played well defensively.

Meanwhile, the Clayton Valley Chapparals, last season's "All-American Junior Bantam Team,"

spoiled the Dublin Knights home opener with an easy 44-6 win.

The Knights' only score came late in the fourth quarter when Pat Murphy took a pitchout and went 20 yards for a touchdown that capped a 70-yard march.

Junior hockey

Mites breeze, 7-0

The littlest Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Association team came up with the biggest winner during the second weekend of Northern California Junior Ice Hockey play recently.

The Mites blanked Santa Clara, 7-0, as goalie Bobby Long repulsed seven shots in recording his first shut-out of the season. Defensemen Brian Schaeffer, Gaylin Burrow and Frank Zagarella also aided the shutout, killing a double major penalty against Tri-Valley.

Frank Blancas led the offense with a pair of goals and an assist while Schaeffer fended off twice and tallied once himself. Zagarella picked up one goal and one assist.

Brian Clancy, Donovan Padgett and E.J. Rankin completed the scoring.

In the Junior division, Doug Bivins turned back a barrage of 32 Stockton shots while John Halleck and Yarmough Kaksonen each scored to give Tri-Valley a 2-1 victory.

Bob Stairs and Pat Chev-

alier had assists for the valley crew.

Shawn Picotte scored his second goal of the game with just 38 seconds left in the third period and his team short-handed to salvage a 4-4 tie for Tri-Valley in a PeeWee game with Belmont.

Picotte also had an assist while Mike Merrick and Sonny Delk, who added two assists, were the other scorers. Duke Chaves also had an assist.

Phil Patrick, behind the mask, was faced with 30 shots.

The Midgets were bombed, 9-1, as SunValley launched 31 shots at beleaguered goalkeeper Greg Hickey. Tod Pickering picked up the lone Tri-Valley goal.

A powerful Santa Clara squirt team nullified almost all of Tri-Valley's efforts to glide to a 9-0 win. The south bay sextet harassed goalies Mike Lang and Hane Negd with 53 shots and allowed the local team only three shots - on goal.

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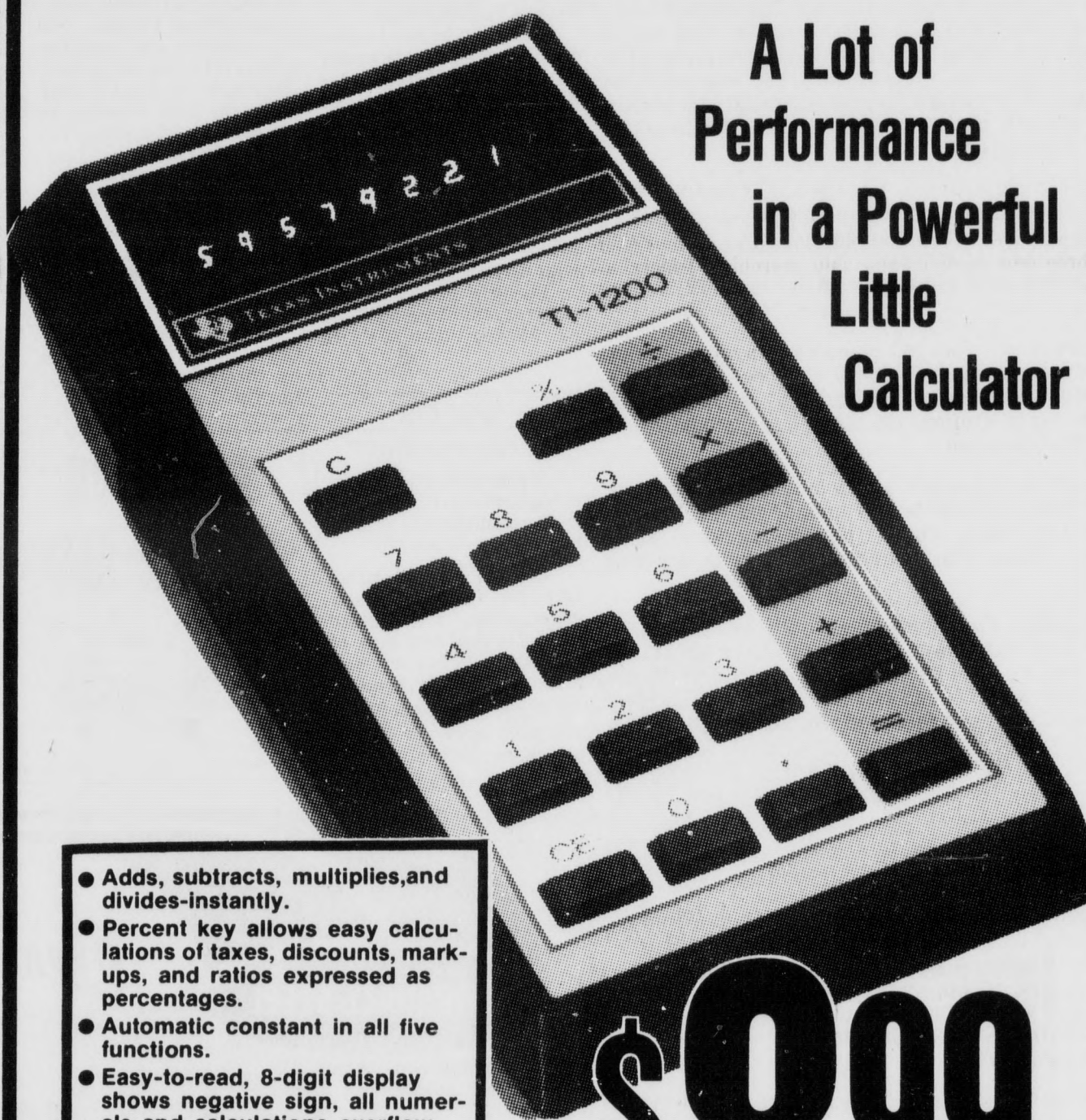
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Preliminary report on Santa Rita

Biggest problem at jail is 'repeaters'

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county's Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center is "a small state prison" filled with repeat offenders convicted of serious crimes, according to "preliminary observations" of a private consulting firm.

Once used primarily for the treatment of alcoholics, the sprawling 900-acre jail has turned into "a substitute for a state prison," Planning and Management Consultant Corp. executive Ronald Di Zinno told the board of supervisors this week.

And "it's housing mostly felons who've been in (an institution) an average 2.7 times before," he added.

Di Zinno's preliminary briefing prefaced an "interim field research report" to be published this week. The Santa Barbara firm is under contract with the county to compile an adult, post-sentence study aimed at "maximizing opportunities for sentenced persons to remain in their home communities while assuring the public that the correctional system is serving its purpose of preventing further crimes."

A final plan addressing the implementation and planning of the group's findings is due in January of next year. PMCC will recommend changes to improve rehabilitation of prisoners while at Santa Rita and to integrate county and community programs once inmates are back on the streets.

The report is part of the supervisors' overall look at the county's jail problem. Ultimately, the board wants those awaiting trial held near the courthouses, and those already sentenced to serve their time at Santa Rita.

They plan a massive — and expensive — retrofit of the Pleasanton facility.

The typical Santa Rita inmate is young. Men serve an average six months at the center, women some five months.

Most are "recidivists" — have served time before — and are from the county.

Fifty-one percent of the men and 61 per cent of the women committed crimes in the cities where they live, according to the report.

The majority were unemployed at the time of their arrests and received "some form of governmental assistance and/or subsidy."

"Many," says the report, were in community based drug and alcohol programs.

"In short, they are people who, if their prior criminal records are any reliable indication, are likely to have further encounters with the criminal justice system."

The consultants argue that the inmates "would more than likely avail themselves of any realistic opportunities" offered while in the jail/prison. But they must be programs "which deliver basic hard skills useful on the street."

Further complicating the post-sentence problem, "most (women) are responsible for caring for children and 60 per cent" apparently cannot rely on the economic support of a husband.

"If the male and female inmate population is to be reduced appreciably in the future, as a result of the inmates' own initiatives, they are going to have to make it out there" by taking advantage of least restrictive alternatives," claims the report.

Deputy probation officers, who "do not think too highly

of the half-way houses in the county, but use them," want one-to-one counseling for the probationers, "in particular for drug, alcohol and vocational counseling." They now average 150 caseloads per counselor.

PMCC recommends group counseling by a trained staff or qualified and trained volunteers.

But the firm praises the community based programs, though it admits it sees only "general patterns about their purposes" and has nothing "grounded in analyses of 'hard data' or professional evaluations."

The grass roots programs "address real life, everyday problems for the most part directly or indirectly related to drug addiction, alcoholism, unemployment and lack of vocational skills."

But the programs, rising from state and federal funding, create "a diffused network of services which makes it nearly impossible to measure the impact" on probationers.

They show "an impressive sophistication, expertise and innovation" and a number "have succeeded in making the concept of 'reentry' real and substantive for their clients."

But the county, urges the report, "possesses resources to develop an integrated service delivery system for ex-offenders using many of the existing community based programs."

The repeaters, the report concludes, "are people whose difficulties with drugs and alcohol, whose need for mar-

ketable skills, and whose need to productive employment virtually can be assumed."

And "if a post-sentence delivery system were to take better advantage of the community based marketplace," there could be a reduction in recidivism.

Meanwhile, the probationers' needs "overlap" with "service delivery systems already in place to serve drug abusers, alcoholics, and people requiring various mental health services."

The county, says PMCC, must decide whether it "makes complete sense" to make the probationers the "target population" for those community based programs.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Foothill High joins review

Foothill High School of Pleasanton will have one of the three new participants in the 10th annual Diablo Valley College - Concord Band Review Saturday.

The parade, with some 2,000 high school students, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at South 6th Avenue in Concord and continue down Concord Boulevard to Sinclair Avenue.

Trophies will be given in the categories of musicianship, marching, general effect, military/mace, drum major, drum majorette, and baton twirling. Clayton Welles of Concord will serve as awards chairman.

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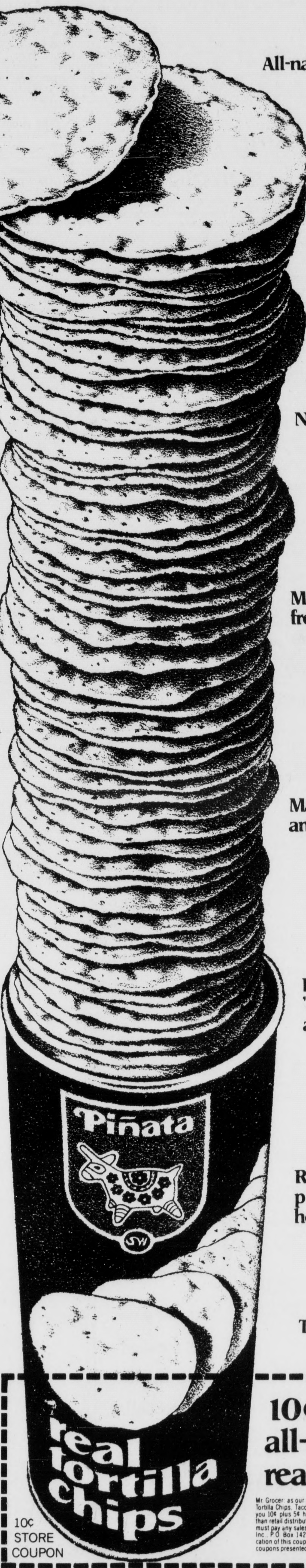
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San Ramon incorporation

Political notes reported for Campaign '76

SRV city proponents spur new registrations

DANVILLE — Beverly Lane, proponent of San Ramon incorporation and chairman of the Town Now committee, emphasizes the importance of being registered to vote Nov. 2.

"Each new registered voter, whether pro or con on the incorporation issue, will increase our subvention income from the state after we become a town," she said.

"Subventions are monies already levied here and

collected by the state. Presently they go to the county for use anywhere, but when we become a town they will be returned to the valley for municipal use," Lane explained.

"Taxpayers for Local Control estimates that the town's surplus will increase by \$81 for each newly registered voter. This money, which valley residents are already paying in the form of gasoline and cigarette taxes, motor vehicle in-lieu fees and liquor

license fees, can pave the way for a fiscally sound locally controlled government," Lane said.

The League of Women Voters will be registering voters in front of the Danville Safeway next Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Postcards for registering are available at the San Ramon Valley library and fire stations. Registration cards must be mailed in time to be received by the county by Oct. 4.

Anti-cityhood group in SR calls meeting

DANVILLE — NO Incorporation has invited residents of San Ramon to a special meeting Oct. 7 at Neil Armstrong Elementary School.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the school library.

According to NO Incorporation officials the meeting will have two objectives. To obtain opinions from San Ramon area residents against incorporation and strengthen NO Incorporation's campaign.

"The people of San Ramon have asked us to hold a meeting there and we are pleased to oblige," said Bob Weinberg, chairman of NO Incorporation. He will open the meeting with a short talk on "What Cost Incorporation?"

Presidential hopeful hits law

Richard C. Collins, independent candidate for president from San Ramon, has again challenged a federal law that should prohibit him from running for the nation's highest office.

"The Hatch Act, as it is popularly known, is a law forbidding federal employees from participating in partisan politics. It is a law that is over-restrictive and infringes on the individual's constitutional rights," Collins states.

"I am a walking contradiction to the act by being both a presidential candidate and a federal employee (which I cannot be under the law), a postman in the San Ramon office," Collins says. "I have played this dual role for over a year's time with the knowledge and tacit approval of postal and federal authorities."

"My violations (three federal crimes in all) have been broadcast over radio

and television and have appeared many times in many newspapers including those in Wash., D.C., yet, no action has ever been taken against me or the violations even brought to my attention," he said.

"Doesn't this seem extraordinarily strange? Why do I rate such exceptional treatment? Our righteous President is the only man

who can pull all the right strings to give me my immunity, so the big question is why," Collins asks.

"If I can't win for myself this 'little old candidate' has the power to assure a Republican defeat and a Democratic victory. Wanna make a deal Carter?" Collins asks all contributions be addressed: R.C., P.O. Box 234, San Ramon, CA, 94583.

Sup. Murphy's BBQ

About 1,000 friends and supporters of First District Supervisor John D. Murphy gathered to pay tribute to him Sunday during a picnic held in his honor at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

A steady stream of Murphy supporters filed into Area A at the fairgrounds from noon until 6 p.m. They ate barbecued chicken,

fresh roasted corn, salad and french rolls.

The Murphy barbecue has become an annual event over the past eight years and is sponsored by a group of his friends in the first district.

Murphy is seeking re-election to his post in a runoff election scheduled for Nov. 2 against challenger Valerie Raymond.

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Gala fund-raising party slated for CCC candidate

A festive champagne cocktail party next Friday evening will cap a busy month of campaigning by supervisorial candidate Louise Giersch. She hopes to take the seat of retiring supervisor Edmund Linseich in the fifth district.

Dick Dyer of Danville, Giersch's San Ramon Valley chairman, is joining Gary Trudeau and Dr. George Muller of Antioch, campaign co-chairman, in sponsoring the district-wide fund-raising party at

the Concord Inn, Oct. 1, from 6-8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$25 each, are available from Dyer (837-0478), Barrie Bormann of Danville (837-5852), Tom McManus of San Ramon (838-6994), and Roberta Bloss of Alamo (934-3510).

Giersch reported to a meeting of Dyer's San Ramon Valley committee last week that she had visited most of the business houses in Danville, and had attended numerous civic and service group meetings in

the area to exchange ideas on county government and local taxes.

She told the committee that she had sat in on virtually all public meetings in Martinez on the county's new budget and had a representative audit the hearings she missed.

Giersch also advised Dyer's committee that, on Sept. 22, she presided over her first meeting as chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Hasseltine wins support of former CCC candidate

Eric Hasseltine, candidate for supervisor from the fifth district, has received the endorsement of former supervisorial candidate Ronald Johnson.

Johnson, a Pittsburg attorney and a member of the Los Medanos Community Hospital District Board of Directors, hosted a barbecue reception honoring Hasseltine Sunday.

In announcing his endorsement of Hasseltine, Johnson said he believes Hasseltine will "best represent fifth district voters in these difficult times. The new board will need a strong measure of competence," said Johnson, "and Eric's leadership abilities are a matter of record."

"Eric is also especially knowledgeable about the

East County health care needs — an area that especially concerns me," said Johnson.

Johnson also addressed his support of Hasseltine in terms of their mutual interest in the people. "My campaign was a people's campaign, committed to independent and community oriented representation," said Johnson, "and while Eric is a San Ramon Valley resident, his campaign closely matches my campaign's ideals and approach."

Candidate Hasseltine expressed his thanks for the Johnson support, saying "I was impressed with Ron's hardworking independent approach to the political scene. I am very happy to have his endorsement."

LARPD candidate states his platform

The following are excerpts from the campaign platform of Lee R. Lambert, candidate for director of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. He is 30, a nine-year resident of Livermore, and currently resides on Charlotte Way with his wife and three children.

"As a candidate for LARPD director I will attack what I consider the highest priority item facing the district — park development."

"While overall park development will be one of my goals, the Robertson Park Complex and Proud Country Park will receive the bulk of the attention initially."

"It is imperative to the entire district that the multi-use Robertson facility be started now to relieve the serious overcrowding at many other LARPD sites, especially in the local soccer and softball areas."

"It is equally crucial that the nearly 4,000 residents in

the North I-580 area have a park of their own before next summer."

"I intend to form an organization, or solicit an existing community group, that will act as the focal point in applying for grant money to finance projects that can ultimately be turned over to the LARPD for their maintenance and management."

"I will be flying to Los Angeles in the next two weeks to meet with Denny Beroiz, who is currently president of an organization that has received similar grants for their community in amounts from \$5,000 to \$1.3 million. I hope to obtain all the information needed to proceed with this kind of a program and will implement it as soon as practical."

"In addition, a hotline for anyone who is not able to personally attend a speaking engagement but wishes to get my views on a selected subject can be called at 447-8134."

Registration forms due soon

PLEASANTON — Persons wishing to register to vote in the election in November must have their registration forms mailed into the Alameda County Registrar of Voters by midnight, October 4, according to Deputy City Clerk Doris George.

City residents may pick up registration forms at City Hall during business hours prior to October 4 or may get them at the police department desk on a 24 hour basis. A new law no longer requires a person to register in the presence of a registrar; it's possible to do it by mail.

Demos plan fund-raiser

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Area Democratic Club will hold a fund-raising dance Oct. 2 at Veterans Hall on Main Street featuring a 16-piece orchestra and no political speeches.

J.D. Franks and his orchestra will provide ballroom dancing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Door prizes will be awarded.

The fund-raiser is being held to increase the club's coffers. It promises "no political speeches or anything else political," just a good time. Donations are \$3 per person.

Tickets are available by calling 828-1380, 447-2989, or 846-4494, or at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Murphy-Raymond debate set

PLEASANTON — The CARD Committee will sponsor a debate between Supervisor John Murphy and challenger Valerie Raymond at 7:30 p.m. October 19 at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Arrangements are still being made between members of both political camps, but CARD's hope is that the format will include direct questioning of each other by the two debaters,

said CARD Committee Spokesperson Wally Mayer.

The debate will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

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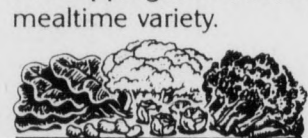
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The Nielsen School PTA will sponsor an Ice Cream Social on Thursday, Oct. 7 at the school. Getting in the spirit of the upcoming event are first-graders B.J. Kerezsi (kneeling in front) and Alexis Davis, helping scoop out some ice cream. PTA members helping organize the event are Bernice Eggen, chairwoman, and Charlene Braun, as well as principal Kenneth Whipple. Social will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. (Times photo)

Nielsen school social

DUBLIN—Members of the Nielsen School PTA are organizing an Ice Cream Social as one of their initial fund-raisers of the school year.

The social will be held in the school's multi-purpose room on Amarillo Road from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 7.

Cakes, sundaes, coffee and punch will be served. The event is being organized by Bernice Eggen of the Nielsen PTA.

Nielsen School PTA will be presided over by Lorraine Demmel for the 1976-77 school year. Other officers are Mary Jo Rajala, vice president; Judy Cameron, secretary; Marion Hogan, treasurer; George Zika, auditor; Betty Detweiler, historian; Ken Whipple, parliamentarian.

Chairmanships include Bernice Eggen, membership; Maggie Balch, hospitality; Shirley Hayes, room mothers; Fran Mulsaw, health and welfare; Charlene Braun, publicity; Gerlene Waters, newsletter; Bonnie Sharp and Jeanne Reid, typing newsletter.

Suspect pleads not guilty to writing 3 bogus checks

LIVERMORE — A not guilty plea was entered in municipal court Monday by a man charged with opening personal checking accounts in four Bay Area banks and writing three worthless \$1,000 checks.

John Joseph Offner, address unknown, was charged with opening an account at Valley Bank in Livermore Oct. 9, 1975, before depositing the three checks in other banks.

An operations officer at Valley Bank was notified by the American Bank in Walnut Creek of the deposit there, before police were called.

The accounts were reportedly opened in the name of John Joseph. Offner is scheduled for an Oct. 26 pre plea report before Judge Al Lewis accepts the plea.

The suspect was released on \$10,000 bail.

In other court action:

— Raymond LeRoy Cook, 27, was arraigned Monday on charges of setting fire to the apartment he had just been evicted

from, 1826 D Railroad Ave., Livermore.

Fire officials reportedly found a match in a closet known to be the point of origin for the fire.

Police said the landlord, Pacific Court Associates of San Rafael, had previously filed an unlawful detainer action against the suspect.

Cook is scheduled to enter a plea today.

— Gabe Terry, 24, of Oakland, was arraigned Monday on charges of possessing a dagger while an inmate at Santa Rita prison. He is scheduled to enter a plea today.

Tony Griffin Lee, 32, of Oakland, was arraigned Monday on charges he stole

a car Sunday from Adrienne Broche of Berkeley. He was arrested outside the main gate of Santa Rita

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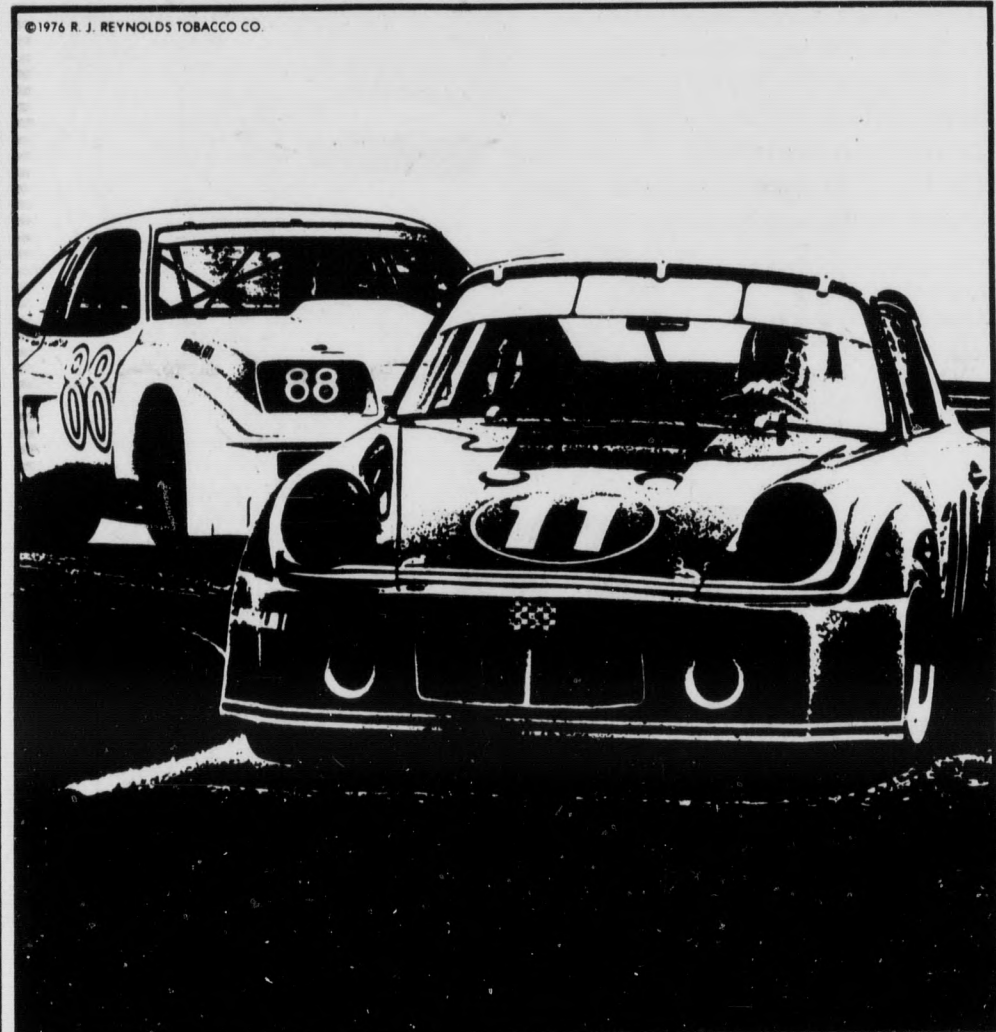
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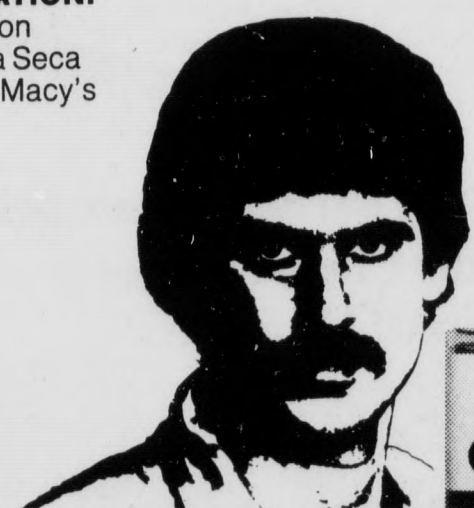


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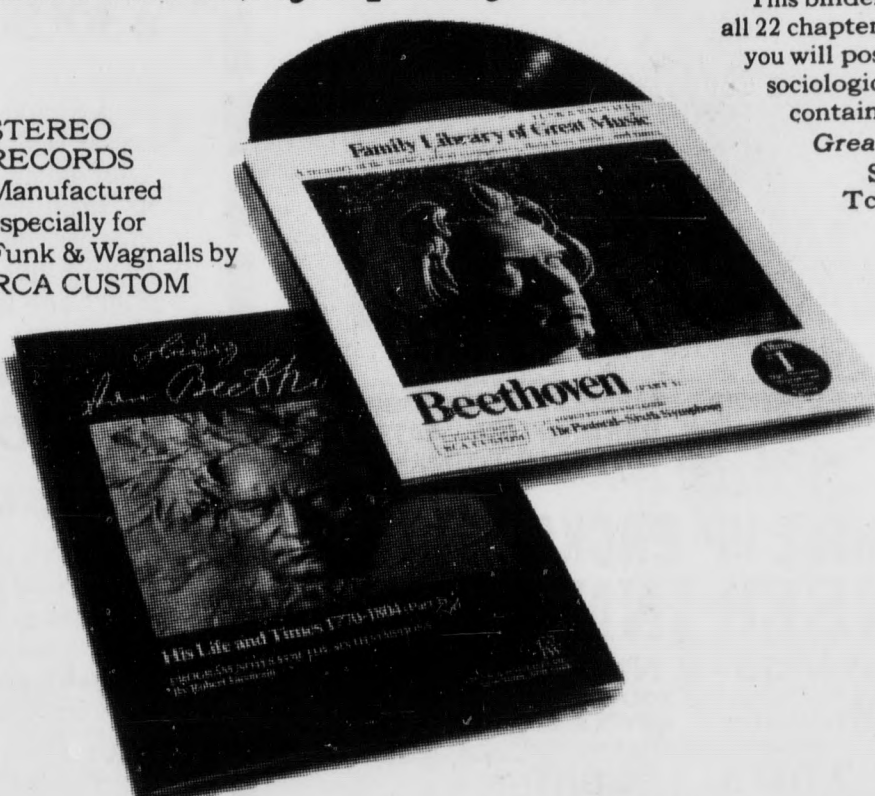


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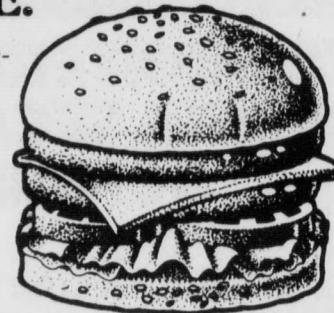


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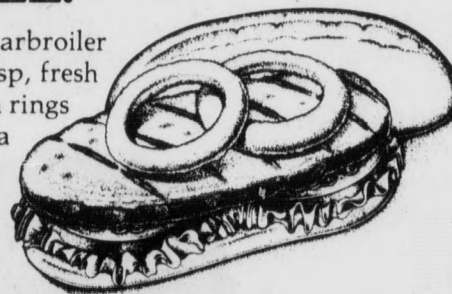
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LARPD to sponsor teen dance Friday

LIVERMORE — Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will sponsor a junior teen dance for seventh and eighth grade students on Friday, Oct. 1. The dance will feature "An-

dromeda," a local band. The dance will be held at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar. Refreshments will be sold.

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Sister city reps

These five exchange students from Sister City Quezaltenango, Guatemala, arrived Saturday to attend school in Livermore for the school year. Pictured, from left, are Maria Elena Valenzuela, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Inglis; Lupita Cacacho, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long; Lisbeth Reyna, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gregory; Iliana Dominguez, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mosler; and Haroldo Motta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydon. Lupita will be at Granada High School; the others will attend Livermore High School. (Times photo)

School lunch menus

LIVERMORE — School lunches are still 45 cents apiece, including milk, for elementary school children and 55 cents in secondary school. An 8-oz. carton of milk by itself costs a dime this year, up one cent from last year.

Here's the Livermore Unified School District menu for October:

Week of Oct. 4:

Monday: Hot dog, fries, calico salad, pears, cookie, chocolate milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit mix, roll. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, confetti salad, peaches. Thursday: Taco, green beans, half apple, cookie, bread and butter. Friday: Fish sticks, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, half orange, bread and butter, chocolate milk.

Week of Oct. 11:

Monday, sloppy joe, green beans, salad, fruit cup, cookie, chocolate milk. Tuesday: Ravioli, mixed vegetables, green salad, melon, bread and butter. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, salad, fruit pudding. Thursday: Corn dog, cheese slice,

green salad, apple crisp, bread and butter, chocolate milk. Friday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, confetti salad, melon, roll.

Week of Oct. 18:

Monday: Hot dog, corn, green saad, fruit, cookie. Tuesday: Burritos, chili beans, tossed salad, fruit mix, cornbread, chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, confetti salad, grapes. Thursday: Taco, succotash, fruit, bread and butter. Friday: Fish sticks, whipped sweet potatoes, cole slaw with pineapple, apple sauce, roll.

Week of Oct. 25:

Monday: No school for Veterans' Day. Tuesday: Chicken and noodles, mixed vegetables, carrot and raisin slaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie, bread and butter, chocolate milk. Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, tossed salad, applesauce. Thursday: Pizza, salad, corn, fruit cup, cookie, chocolate milk. Friday: Halloween special — Spooky Special, Black Cat Salad, Trick or Treat Dessert and Witches' Brew.

Livermore adult school to offer estate planning

LIVERMORE — What do you know about planning your estate?

According to an expert who plans to teach a three-session course on the subject, "The 12 per cent rate of inflation which was recently experienced in this country has now pulled back to about 6 per cent but leading government and private economists are concerned that a new spiral of inflation may be in the offing.

"How badly a family is affected by this is determined by how wisely the wage earner handles his money and arranges the affairs of his estate," says Philip Butler, president of Managed Investments of San Francisco, who has

more than 25 years of experience in financial and investment fields.

Butler will offer a three-session seminar through the Livermore Adult School on Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 7 and continuing Oct. 14 and 21. Classes will be held at Livermore High from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee, but anyone interested should sign up at the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave. (447-6671) before Oct. 7.

The three-session course will identify and illustrate the biggest mistakes most people make with their money and then discuss alternatives to reduce expenses, reduce or defer taxes, maximize

earnings on savings accounts and benefits from social security. The course will cover other areas of estate planning such as wills, trusts and avoiding the expensive costs of probating a will.

In conclusion there will be a brief resume of the various areas of investment with a discussion of the pitfalls and rewards of savings accounts, real estate, stock market, gold, silver and other commodities.

There will also be a short discussion at the last meeting of a theoretical perfect investment and ways in which it can be approximated including the aspect of tax-sheltered savings accounts.

Park Dist. lists family recreation

SUNOL — Wet enough for you?

If not, put on your oldest tennis shoes and shorts and explore "The Watery World of Alameda Creek" this Sunday at Sunol Regional Wilderness.

Supervising Naturalist Dick Angel will meet with interested people at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Old Green Barn, the park's visitor center. This is the first of the Family Sunday programs to be held every week at Sunol.

The park may be reached from the Calaveras Road exit of Interstate 680, south of the 580-680 interchange.

The Sunol staff may be reached at 862-2244 if further information is needed. For those willing to venture farther afield, here are some other free programs in East Bay Regional Park District facilities:

SATURDAY, Oct. 2: Bring your bicycles to "Pedal Through Nature" with Naturalist Simone Dangles along the 5.7-mile Nimitz Way bicycle trail. Meet at 9 a.m. at Inspiration Point in Tilden Regional Park, on Wildcat Canyon Road on the eastern rim of Tilden (located in the Berkeley-Oakland hills.)

At 2:30 p.m., taste edible plants of city lots at the Tilden Environmental Center. The center is open daily

except Mondays, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Demonstrations and slide shows are held every Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

At Coyote Hills Regional Park, Fremont, naturalist Jan Southworth will meet visitors at the park entrance on Patterson Ranch Road to go to the excavated site of an Indian village that was used for more than 2,000 years.

SUNDAY, Oct. 3: Walk your dog in Berkeley, at Tilden Park's Environmental Education Center and environs. Naturalist Tim Gordon will take dog owners on a three-mile loop, beginning at the Meadows Playfield. Call 525-2233 for reservations.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Naturalist Gordon will take walkers out into the 800-acre Tilden Nature Study Area to track animals and show how to lift the tracks with plaster of paris. The walk starts at the Environmental Education Center.

At Coyote Hills Park, Fremont, on Sunday, Naturalist Jan Southworth will take a group from the Visitors' Center at 2 p.m. to see the birds making their autumn migration along the Pacific Flyway. She expects to be able to point out some rarely seen birds who get confused and fly far outside their normal range.

Parents' role given meaning

Parents of students in Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton schools are being offered "Confident Parenting" training, a free Hotline-sponsored communications program.

The training focuses on increasing self-esteem, learning effective ways to deal with conflict and communicating clearly.

"Information is what parents need most, and that's what Confident Parenting supplies," according to Hotline's training coordinator, Dorris Fagan.

"Sometimes parents 'lose control' of the parenting role while trying to follow an endless stream of parent advice and also trying to keep their identity intact. Clear communications skills and the support these groups offer help parents build, maintain or regain a sense of intactness that includes the parent role."

The training groups meet in two and a half hour sessions once a week for four weeks. The current series begins Monday, Oct. 4, 7-

9:30 p.m. at Mendenhall School Library, 1701 El Padro, Livermore. A new series will start the first Monday of every month, October through May, except in December.

Further information is available from Dorris at 443-2894, or from Hotline, 462-5544.

Boys' chorus auditions scheduled

Valley parents drive their kids into Oakland to be in Children's Fairyland, and into San Francisco to work with ACT's Young Conservatory.

Now they can put their more musical sons into the San Francisco Boys Chorus, for another enrichment experience.

Fall auditions for the Boys Chorus will be held Saturday, Oct. 2 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco. Appointments may be made by telephoning 431-5450.

Scholarships are available for talented youngsters. The boys perform in operas and on TV; they recently made a record, "We Hear America Singing," to celebrate the Bicentennial.

Youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12, who have good, unchanged voices, may compete for one of the coveted places in the chorus. Whether they are in the training, intermediate or concert group, they find themselves immersed in nearly year-round vocal activity. For 10 months of the year, there are twice weekly music lessons, topped by four weeks of intense musical training at the chorus' summer camp.

Auditions are held four times each year. It is the aim of the nonprofit group, now in their 29th year, to reflect the Bay Area's exciting and varied ethnic makeup within the chorus.

The Boys Chorus was originally started to provide professionally trained young singers for children's parts in Bay Area opera and concert presentations.

Demos endorse Raymond

Valerie Raymond, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, was pleased to receive the endorsement of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee on Sept. 8.

With Democratic incumbent John Murphy and Democratic challenger Raymond both seeking their endorsement, the vote was 18-1 for Valerie Raymond.



ADRIENNE ORMSBY, ROBERT JENKINS

Pen pals get chance to chat

A common interest sparked their introduction. But it is, perhaps, their differences that have fostered their friendship.

Three years ago Adrienne Ormsby, 19, of Pleasant Hill and Robert Jenkins, 20, of Liverpool, England began writing each other after answering an ad for pen pals in a Christopher Lee fan magazine. Lee starred in a number of films about vampires.

Their mutual fascination with horror stories, however, soon faded leaving behind a growing interest in the other's culture.

The correspondence finally led to Jenkins visiting the United States this summer and staying at the home of Ormsby's parents, Margaret and Robert.

Jenkins took a charter flight from London to Los Angeles and later flew to the Bay Area.

"L.A. was a bit smoggy," he said. "But it was better than Liverpool."

He said his most vivid memories are of the "magical" places like Disneyland and of the attire of young adults here.

"People just don't seem to be as fashion conscious," he explained. "Back home you just don't go out unless you're dressed right. It doesn't matter whether you're a bloke or a girl." The shipping firm accountant also said young people in his home town seem to mix together more than they do in the Central County.

"In Liverpool everyone seems to stick together. You can't go anywhere without running into someone you know and saying hello."

Yet he pledges to return in two years and tour the states.

In the meantime Ormsby plans to visit him next summer.

"My grandparents came from Scotland, and I've always been interested in anything that's English," she said.

At one time she had six pen pals in Great Britain.

On the light side

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Gary Hutson thought he had visitors from outer space.

"Scared, I hate to tell you the feeling I had," Hutson said Monday. "It sent chills up my spine."

He said he was awakened from sleep by the "most eerie noises, wildest lights and strangest looking thing right in my back yard."

What Hutson thought might be an unidentified flying object was an object created from \$5.47 worth of materials by neighbor John Beam Jr.

"Many times Gary has played practical jokes on the neighborhood," Beam said, "so I thought it might be worth a laugh to play the ultimate practical joke on him."

Beam said he built the "UFO" from three automobile hubcaps, a borrowed blue revolving light, white strobe light, and a roof vent cover. He said the sounds were recorded short wave radio interference. The \$5.47 was spent for wire and nuts and bolts.

Then Beam, with the assistance of five neighbors, lowered the object into Hutson's yard and stretched the control wires to a nearby garage.

"We thought we told everyone in the neighborhood what we were doing," Beam said. "Unfortunately, we forgot to inform one group of people — the police."

SRV Plan Reviewed

DANVILLE — Eugene DeBolt comes before the San Ramon Valley Community Planning Committee tonight with a plan for 239 lots at Sycamore Road and Camino Tassajara.

Ygnacio Homes representatives were scheduled to appear with a final development plan for a retail shopping center at the southeast corner of Greenbrook Drive and Camino Ramon.

The committee meets at 7:30 a.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan, 588 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

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4. Lost & Found

FOUND dark grey/striped male, 7 mos. old, 4 white paws. Vic. Junction & Walnut, Liv. 447-5217 aft. 3 p.m.

FOUND: A Beagle Basset mixture, blk. & wht., vic. off of Vine yard in Vintage Hills area, 443-4793.

FOUND: Ball at a School. Call & identify, 828-0714.

Lost: black 7 toed female cat. Vic. Roselli Dr. Liv. Reward, 443-7389.

LOST: Lab/Shep mix, black, somewhere betwn. Pleas. & Liver. Reward, 443-2030.

LOST: Large white male cat, very friendly, vic. of Oak Hill area, 462-3409 or 455-5552.

LOST: Purse, vic. of Albertsons in Dub., 9/26/76. Reward, no questions asked, 846-2272 aft. 4 p.m.

LOST: Small red Cocker Spaniel in New Granda area in Livermore, 443-7320. REWARD

LOST: 9/8/76, widows keep-sake, Sapphire diamond gold ring. Reward no questions asked, 462-5642.

6. Personals

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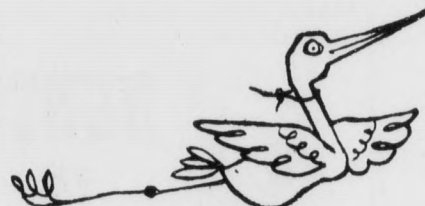
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So, what's new?



LIVERMORE — Eight new babies arrived recently in the Valley, according to reports from John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, and Valley Memorial, Livermore.

At Muir, Lawrence and Vicki Lewis, Jr. of 2592 Raven Road, Pleasanton, welcomed a daughter on Sept. 8.

At Valley Memorial, births included:

Sept. 13, Russell and Deborah Cardoza of 11635 Morgan Territory Road, Livermore, a girl; Douglas and Karen Roof, 7660 Driftwood Way, Pleasanton, a boy.

Sept. 16, Farrell and Linda Widner, 1068 Glen Com-

mon, Livermore, a boy.

Sept. 17, Robert and Beverly Voshall, 1058 Bluebell Drive, Livermore, a girl.

Sept. 19, Donald and Susan Blythe, 622 Sonoma Court, Livermore, a boy; Robert and Karen Tetak, 8436 Galindo Drive, Dublin, a boy; Norman and Rebecca Swan, 383 Division St., Pleasanton, a girl.



All together now

Rehearsing for the annual water recital show this Saturday at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center are, from left, Donna Dresden, Esther Esquirel, and Hillary McCauley, all members of the Amador Valley Meralinas. The show's theme is "Ragtime to Rock" and will begin at 8 p.m. The show is the culmination of the summer synchronized swimming program in Pleasanton and 20 girls will participate. Admission is free.

(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

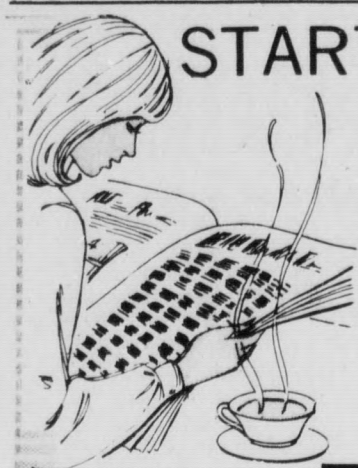
Donlon School invites parents

PLEASANTON — The Donlon School administration will host a Back-to-School Night tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the school on Dorman Road.

A statement in Tuesday's paper that the event was being sponsored by the Donlon Parent-Faculty Club was not correct. The Parent-Faculty Club will host a Back-to-School Night later in the school year upon settlement of a teachers' contract with the district.

Parents of K-3 children are invited to meet in B Pod at 7:30, 4-6 graders in C Pod and 7-8 graders in the portables.

Principal Mark Stott and vice principals Roy Fields and Frank Staiger will discuss the various programs at the school.



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82. Vacation Rentals

New job program for welfare mothers

Alameda County welfare mothers who want to work may qualify for one of 50 places in an experimental job program designed to end welfare dependency and lead to fulltime employment.

The project, pending final approval, would be jointly sponsored by the Alameda County Social Services Agency, the state Department of Benefit Payments, five federal

agencies and the nonprofit Peralta Service Corp. of Oakland.

To qualify, a mother must have received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for the past three years and the youngest child in the family must be at least six. For eligibility details, applicants may call 874 - 5706. The deadline is Thursday, Sept. 30.

The concept is to develop

teams or "work crews" to strengthen work habits, skills and job-related attitudes.

After a year's experience a "supported" worker can learn to handle the stress of an unsubsidized job, program backers believe. The hope is that employers will hire and train new workers off the work crews if they have demonstrated abilities, a positive attitude and good work habits.

Job sites are still being selected, but the kind of work may include day care center supervision, clerical work, house painting and groundskeeping.

Five federal agencies plus the Ford Foundation established the concept of "supported work" in 1973 and set up a nonprofit corporation called MDRC (Manpower Demonstration Research Corp.) to administer the project.

Locally the sponsor is the Spanish Speaking Unity Council via their special nonprofit group called the Peralta Service Corp. It's already in the business of

setting up small work crews of ex-addicts and ex-offenders in Alameda County, aided and monitored by worksite supervisors.

Financing will be aided by diverting a portion of AFDC grant money to the Peralta Service Corp. Wages vary from \$2.63 to start, to \$3.02 at the end of a year.

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Nipper to sell acreage in parcels

SUNOL—Carl Nipper has informed the Alameda County Planning Commission and the Sunol Glen School District he intends selling his acreage near here in 96 parcels rather than the originally intended 300 homes and condominium units.

The county has since inquired as to whether the

school could absorb pupils from such a development. However, Superintendent - Principal George Bury has agreed with Nipper that any development of the 96 units would probably be over an extended period of years.

Sunol Glen, a kindergarten through eighth grade school, currently has an enrollment of 152 and a ca-

capacity of 220. According to the county and Bury, Nipper now intends on developing the acreage with 96 homes in the \$80,000 to \$100,000 range, the parcels ranging from 1 1/2 to 16 acres.

Nipper is also seeking to have streets developed within the acreage prior to any construction on the lots.

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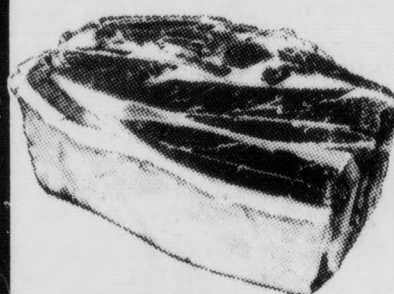
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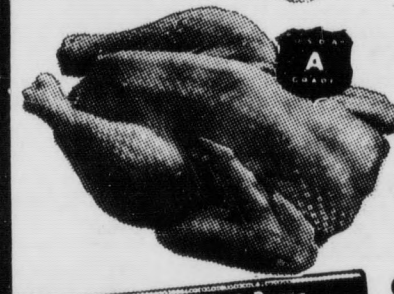
there's a lot a supermarket can do to save you money and Lucky does it everyday!



the Real McCoy Corned Beef
Boneless Round.....lb. **1.08**



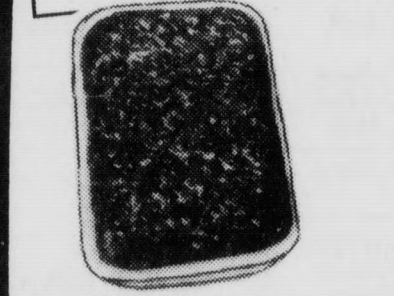
Beef Chuck
(7-Bone Roast lb. 7.95) Blade Roast...lb. **59¢**



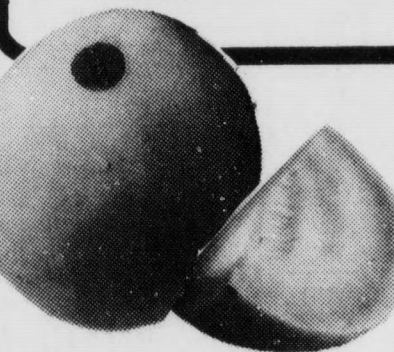
Fresh Fryers
USDA, Grade A (Cut Up lb. 5.95) Whole Body...lb. **4.4¢**



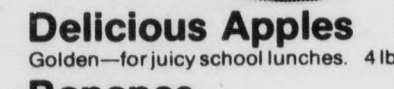
Sliced Bacon
Lady Lee (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 1.97) Regular Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**



Ground Beef
(by the lb.-lb. 55¢) Economy pkg. 3 lb. pkg. or more...lb. **53¢**



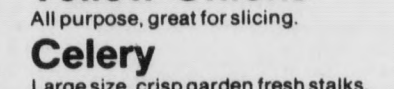
Honeydew Melons
Vine-ripened, delicious. Low in calories!ea. **49¢**



Bananas
Top quality - golden ripe fruit. lb. **19¢**



Yellow Onions
All purpose, great for slicing. lb. **10¢**



Celery
Large size, crisp garden fresh stalks. ea. **29¢**



Potatoes
U.S. No. 1. White Rose lb. **8¢**

Cabbage
Green and fresh.lb. **13¢**

ROUND STEAK lb. **1.08**
Beef, Full Cut
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **1.29**
Beef Chuck, Boneless
BEEF RIB STEAKS lb. **1.69**

T-BONE STEAKS lb. **1.89**
Beef Loin (Porterhouse lb. 1.99)
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **1.89**
Beef Loin, Boneless

BEEF RIB ROAST lb. **1.29**
(Small End lb. 1.49) Large End
SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **1.29**
Pork Loin, 3 1/4 lbs., Finest Eastern

SMOKED HAM lb. **1.09**
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.29) Shank Half lb.

YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, USDA, Grade A, approx. 10-22 lb. lb. **59¢**
YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb.-lb. 77¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **67¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb.-lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **69¢**
SLICED BACON 1 lb. pkg. **1.35**
Rath Hickory Smoked
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll **79¢**
The Real McCoy-Reg. or Hot
SAUSAGE LINKS 8 oz. pkg. **44¢**
Breakfast, Skinless, The Real McCoy
BEEF BACON 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
The Real McCoy

condiments/preserves
LADY LEE PRESERVES 3 lb. **2.23**
Strawberry
PEANUT BUTTER 40 oz. **1.87**
Lady Lee Chunk Style or Creamy
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. **1.07**

SYRUP 24 oz. **1.14**
Mrs. Butterworth's
PURE RAW HONEY 5 lb. **3.59**
Mac Cleods
LADY LEE CATSUP 32 oz. **73¢**
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. **31¢**

dairy products
LADY LEE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. **1.15**
Assorted Flavors, Flat Carton
COTTAGE CHEESE pt. **65¢**
Lady Lee Large or Small Curd or Low Fat
LADY LEE MARGARINE 1 lb. **51¢**
Soft
LADY LEE FRUIT DRINKS gal. **71¢**
Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch
LADY LEE BUTTER 1 lb. **1.11**
Grade A Cubes
LADY LEE YOGURT 1/2 pt. **28¢**
Regular With Fruit or Blended, Assorted Flavors

fruits/vegetables
DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 17 oz. **39¢**
PORK & BEANS 16 oz. **33¢**
Van Camp's
NIBLETS CORN 12 oz. **31¢**
Green Giant
MASHED POTATO BUDS 28 oz. **1.42**
Betty Crocker Instant
LADY LEE TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. **49¢**
HARVEST DAY FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. **45¢**
Assorted Flavors
BARTLETT PEAR HALVES 16 oz. **37¢**
Lady Lee
LADY LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. **37¢**

other items
Jell-O Gelatin 3 oz. **22¢**
Assorted Flavors
SPANISH PEANUTS 12 oz. **89¢**
Planter's
SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX 1 1/2 oz. **27¢**
Schilling
KRAFT TOPPINGS 12 oz. **57¢**
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"bread/cereal/flour"

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100% Whole Wheat
LADY LEE FLOUR 10 lb. **1.24**
All Purpose
BISQUICK BAKING MIX 60 oz. **1.29**

CHEX CEREALS 15 oz. **69¢**
Ralston (Rice 12 oz. 72¢) Wheat

frozen foods
WESTPAC VEGETABLES 20 oz. **49¢**
(Cut Corn 52¢) Green Peas
ORE-IDA POTATOES 16 oz. **43¢**
(Tater Tots 48¢) Golden Fries or Golden Crinkle Fries

BANQUET DINNERS pkg. **1.03**
Man-Pleaser-Salisbury Steak, Turkey 19 oz., or Fried Chicken 17 oz.
BRIDGFORD BREAD 3's **91¢**
White 1 lb.

MINUTE MAID LEMON JUICE 7.5 oz. **59¢**
100% Pure
PESTO SAUCE 4 oz. **67¢**
Armano Farms
JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 6 oz. **65¢**
Sausage, Pepperoni or Shrimp
FRIED SCALLOPS 7 oz. **1.38**
Mrs. Paul's
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 13 oz. **1.12**
Sara Lee

laundry aids/paper
Downy Fabric Softener 33 oz. **1.05**

LADY LEE BLEACH gal. **59¢**
DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 oz. **1.23**
Lady Lee
BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 100's **56¢**
Assorted, 2-Ply
LADY LEE ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. **35¢**
12 inch
SANDWICH BAGS 80's **36¢**
Lady Lee
HEFTY BAGS 10's **1.79**
Lawn & Leaf

delicatessen
Ball Park Franks Hygrade **1.29**
..... 16 oz.

LADY LEE BOLOGNA 16 oz. **95¢**
Sliced-Meat or Beef
ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS 1 lb. **97¢**
Meat or Beef
DANOLA SLICED HAM 3 oz. **78¢**
4x7 (6 oz. 1.45)
MAY-BUD CHEESE 7 oz. **1.18**
Gouda or Elam
WAGONMASTER MEATS 3 oz. **43¢**
Sliced—Pastrami, Corned Beef or Chicken
LADY LEE CHEESE SPREAD 12 oz. **1.19**
Individually Wrapped (6 oz. 64¢)
LADY LEE SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **44¢**
Imitation
FLOUR TORTILLAS 12.5 oz. **51¢**
La Tortilla
SCHREIBER CHEESE 16 oz. **1.99**
Midget Longhorn

beverages
GOLDEN CROWN BEER 12 pak **1.99**
11 oz. Non-Returnable
HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES 12 oz. cans **14¢**
Sugar Free - Assorted Varieties
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16 oz.
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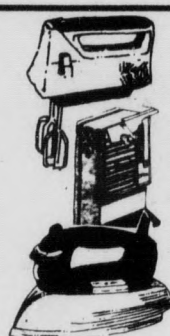
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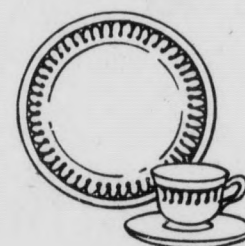
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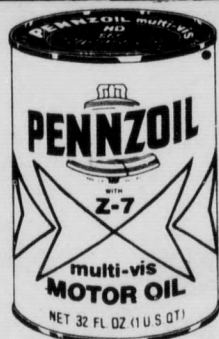
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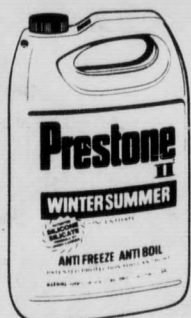
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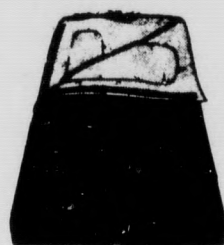
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Rib knits. Color tops or solid white. Good for work. 100% cotton. Cushioned sole.

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100% multi-filament nylon seamless, styled for superb fit. Nude heel. Reg. to 98¢.

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American made with heavy canvas uppers, sturdy soles, for men, youths and boys, reg 2.99 pr



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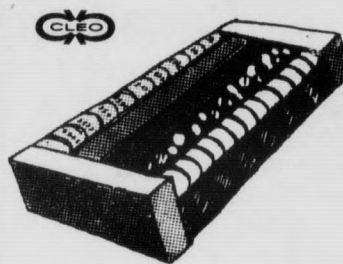
Cozy scuffs of washable polyester with EVA sole, wide variety of prints and solid colors, some with bright plush trim. Reg. 1.49



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MENS POLYESTER SPORT SHIRTS

Comfortable, easy care polyester, in fashion colors, short sleeve styling with 4 button placket, contrast trim, S/M/L/XL, reg 5.99



1.99^{PKG}

9 ROLLS PAPER & FOIL

This package of assorted designs includes 2 rolls of foil wrap for those "special" gifts, 26" widths, a total of 90 square feet!



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Christmas greetings for friends and family, many assortments of designs, some die cut, frosted, parchment, tinsel and gilt designs



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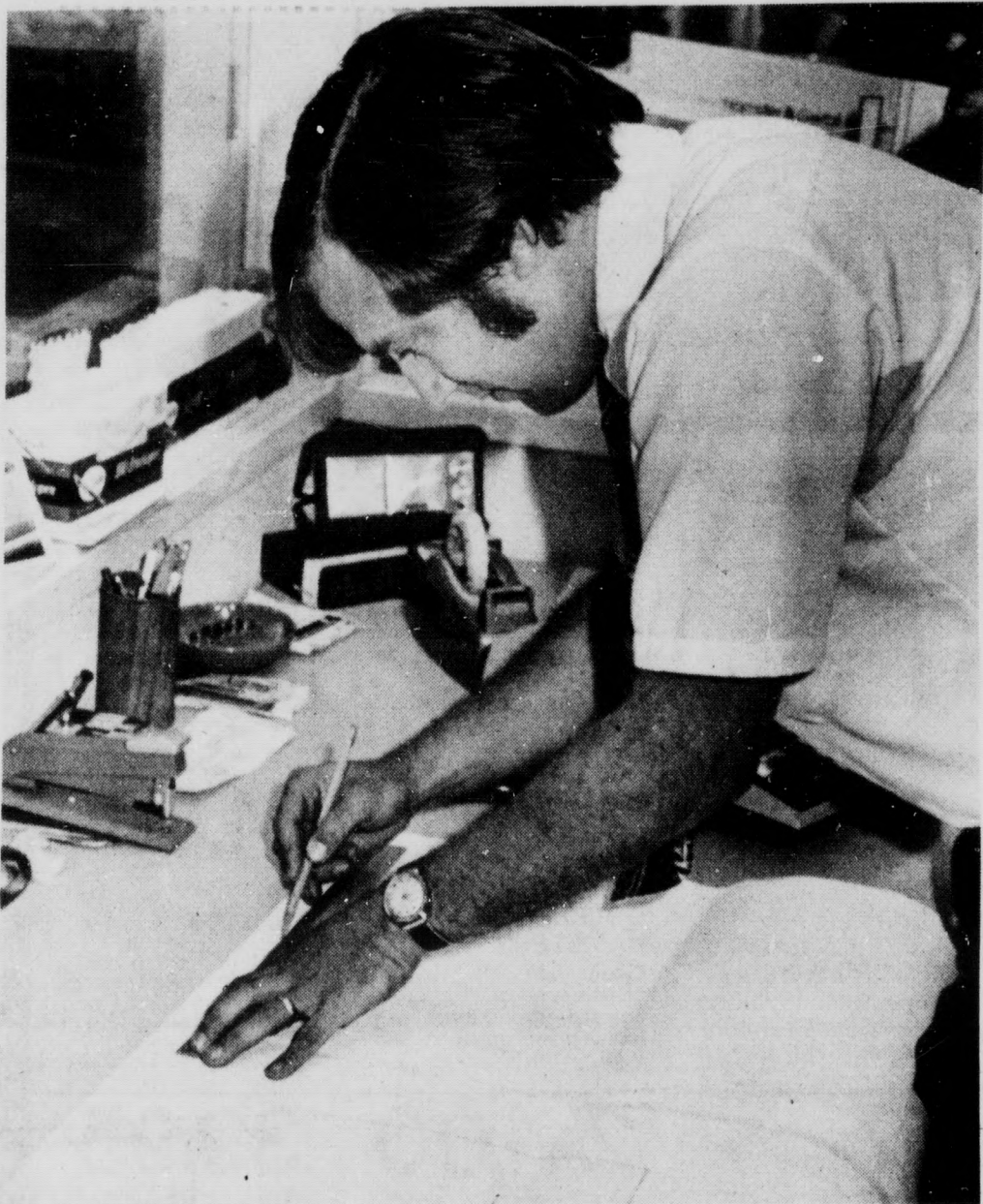
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Sidewalk sale laid out

Steve Larson, manager of Sprouse Reitz in the Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita and Valley, works on the layout of his plans in organizing the "Sidewalk Sale" scheduled for the center starting Wednesday, Sept. 29. Larson promises a "lot of good buys" from merchants in the "one stop shopping" facility.

Beefing it up

BEEF CUTS SUITABLE FOR SIMMERING are good values. The shank, usually available in cross cut pieces, is an ideal choice. The coarse textured beef becomes tender and flavorful with moist heat and the bone gives extra richness and flavor to the stock.

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Included is information on care of the freezer, how long foods can be stored, thawing and refreezing of foods and what to do when freezer power fails.

Send for a free copy of

Home Freezing of Meat, Poultry, Fish and Sea food, No. 2725. Remember to freeze food promptly to maintain best quality.

Write to: Freezing Meats and Fish, Box 1629-N, Richmond, California 94802.

A free copy of Smoking Fish at Home may also be had by writing to: Smoking Fish, Box 1629-N, No 2669,

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SEPT. 29th - Oct. 2nd

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SHORT & LONG SLEEVE

STRIPED SWEATERS

VALUES TO \$12

- V-neck — crewneck, cowl neck
- Easy care 100% acrylic
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- Big color assortment
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YOUR CHOICE
SCRAMBLE TABLE

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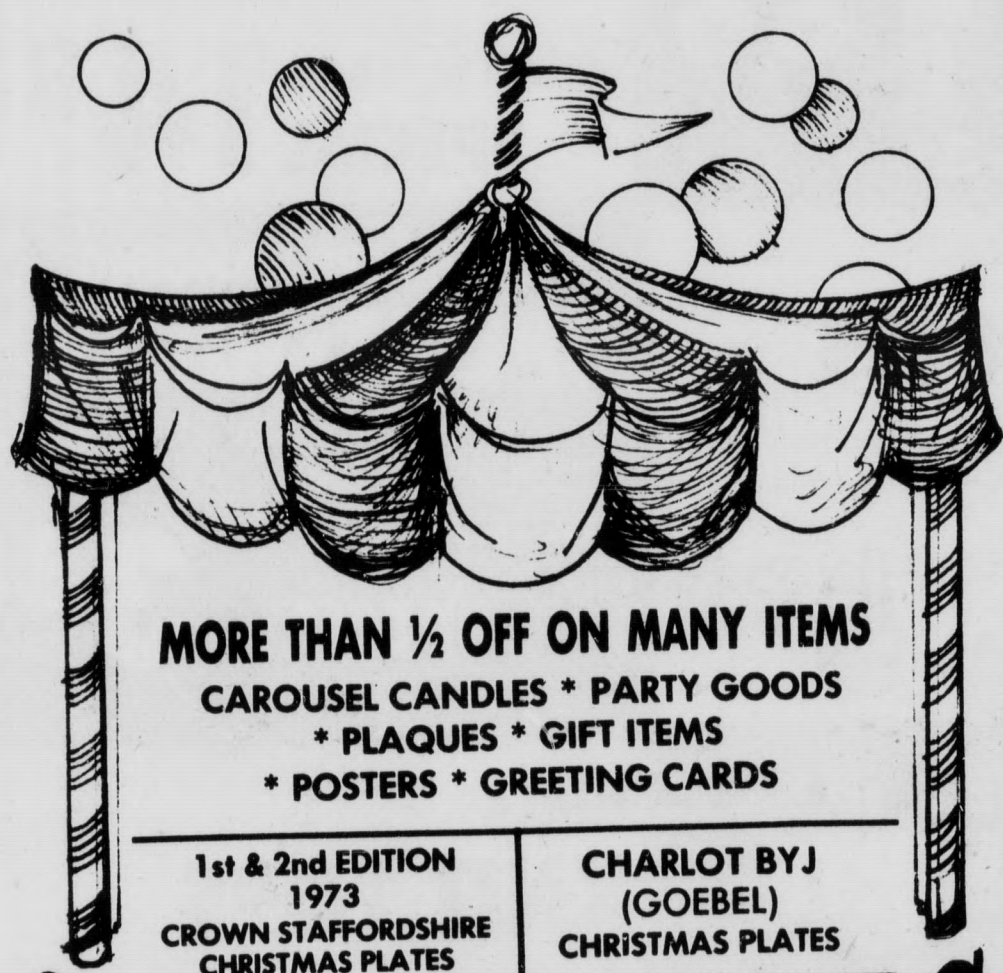

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VALUES TO \$31

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Both all cotton and poly blend. Good selection of sizes and colors.

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UNLINED JACKETS.

This group consists of washed denim, nuvo hopsack, plus some regular denim.

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MEN'S WOOL PLAID CPO SHIRT JACKETS

2 flap button thru pockets in plenty of attractive plaid colors. Sizes S thru XL.

Factory priced \$12.95

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MEN'S KNIT

100% poly...
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VALUES TO

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BOYS

SOCK SPECIAL

Stripe top tube sox plus many solid color velours. One size fits all on this stretch sox. If perfect 85¢ pr.

SPECIAL 2⁹⁹¢

BOYS'

TANK TOPS

A large selection of stripes and photo-prints to choose from.

VALUES TO \$3.95

SPECIAL

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2 FOR 3⁰⁰

MEN'S

SPORTCOATS

Doubleknit checks and plaids, plus some corduroy. Not every size in every style.

VALUES TO \$50.00

SPECIAL

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BELL JEANS

A famous group con...
brushed co...
38 waist

If perfect \$

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GIRLS'

"DITTO" JACKETS

Both shirt and waist length styles. Various solid colors to choose from. Sizes 7 to 15.

Values to \$18.00

SPECIAL

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BOYS'

LEVI JACKETS

Navy denim, blue chambray plus some corduroy. Assorted colors and sizes.

VALUES TO \$14.00

SPECIAL

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LONG SLEEVE HANGING SPORTSHIRTS

Some western style plus a new type dye big top look. S thru XL.

REG. \$8.95

SPECIAL

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"MR. CALIF. KNIT SPORTSHIRTS"

plus various other brands. Short sleeves, S thru L. Don't wait on this offering.

VALUES TO \$16.00

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SHORT SLEEVE

SPORTSHIRTS

Florals plus Hawaiian prints in sizes S thru XL.

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GIRLS'

KNIT TOPS

This group consists of tank tops, T-shirts, and various cartoon looks.

PARKING LOT SPECIAL . . .

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OFF
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STORE HOURS
 DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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MEN'S KNIT SLACKS

100% polyester doubleknit in a large selection of most wanted solid colors and checks. Sizes 30 to 36 waist only.

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BOYS' NUMERAL T-SHIRTS

All sizes available. A large selection of solid colors with various numbers.

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Every shirt

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Short sleeve crew neck in easy wash 50% Cresland — 50% cotton. Many solid colors to choose from. S thru XL.

VALUES TO \$3.95

SPECIAL

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MEN'S UNLIMITED NYLON WARMUP JACKETS

Snap front in loads of solid colors. Sizes S thru XL.

REGULAR \$6.95

SPECIAL

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BOYS' WESTERN STYLE SPORTSHIRTS

2 flap pockets in washable Faded Blue and ecru lt. tan. 1st quality in sizes 8 to 18.

REG. \$4.95

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FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Your choice of white T shirts or briefs. All sizes available for the early shopper.

If perfect \$1.50

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BOYS' WESTERN SPORTSHIRTS

A smart quilted shoulder style in lt. tan or faded blue chambray. Sizes 8 to 18

REGULAR \$6.95

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2 for 6.50

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Men's cardigan shawl collars . . . colors: camel and medium blue only. 2 front pockets. 100% acrylic. Hand Washable.

ALWAYS \$14.95

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Shopper special

Get an early start for the Amador Shopping Center "Sidewalk Sale" on Wednesday by starting with breakfast at Rod's Hickory Pit, drop in for lunch or Jim Cotton also offers a wide selection of din-

ners for your pleasure. The restaurant opens at 8 a.m. and remains open through the evening.



Gerry Hogue

Fashions for the sophisticated lady is what manager, Gerry Hogue of Kim's in the Amador Valley Shopping Center will have to offer during those "Sidewalk Sale" days, Sept. 29 through Oct. 2.



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Snails for food

Snails collected for eating must be purged of any off-flavor or toxic materials from previously eaten food.

Put about one half inch of damp corn meal in the bottom of a container such as a plastic waste paper basket, metal pan or crock. Put the snails in the container and cover with a ventilated top. A wire refrigerator shelf, hardware cloth, cheese-cloth or nylon netting will provide plenty of air and let you observe the activity of the snails. The cover should be weighted with bricks or tied securely so the snails will not escape.

Place the container in a cool, shady area and let snails purge themselves by eating the corn meal for at least 72 hours. Snails can be kept in containers for a long time if the corn meal is replaced every day to prevent it from molding and souring.

The snails will feed, then crawl up on the sides of the container to rest. Use only active snails. After 72 hours, remove snails and wash thoroughly with cold running water to remove the corn meal from their shells. They are now ready for blanching and preparing as your recipe calls for.

SIDEWALK



10-50% OFF

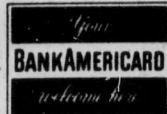
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- Long & Short

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Thurs. 10-9



Kim's

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SIDEWALK SALE

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SPARE RIBS - STEAK - CHICKEN

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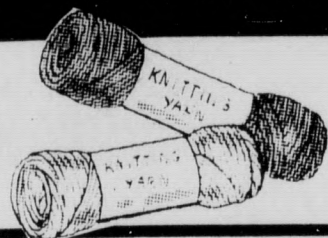
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NATURAL PEANUT BUTTER
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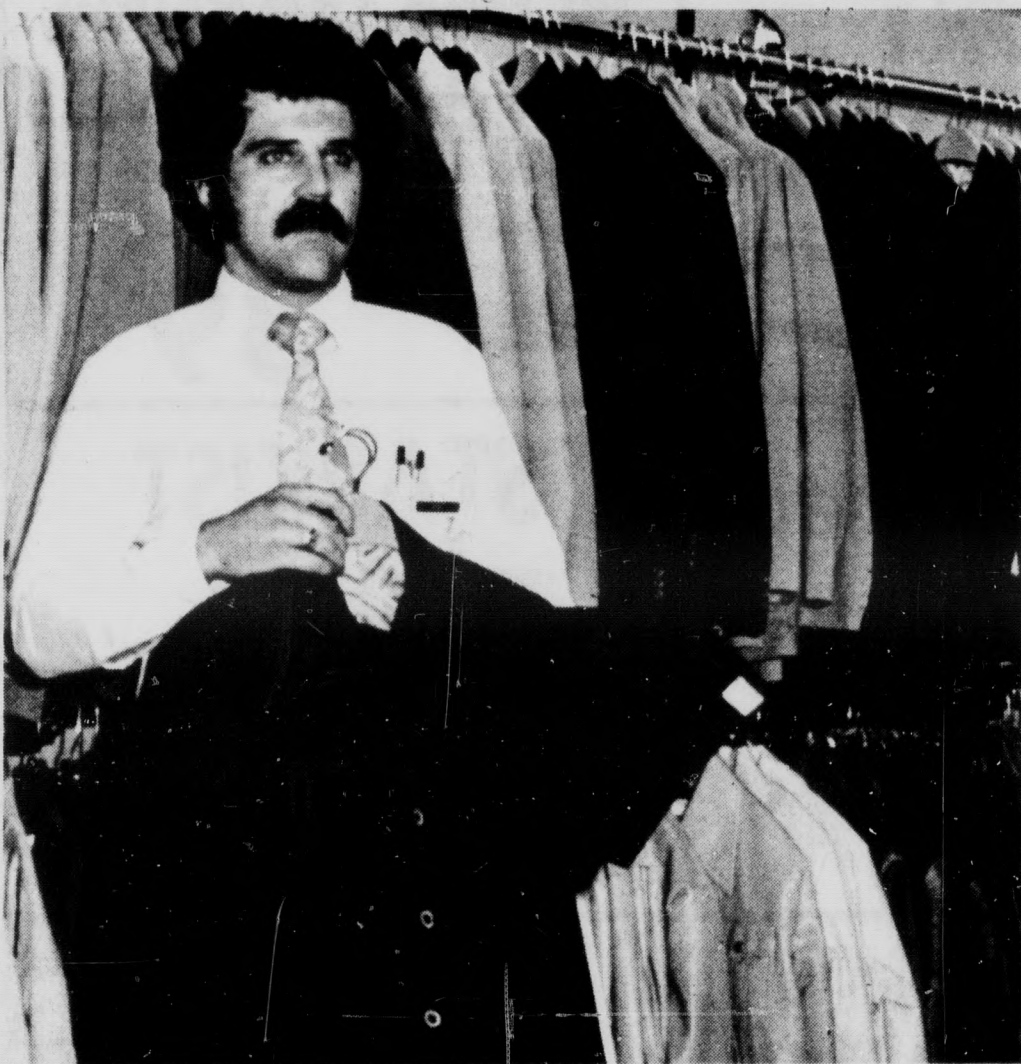
Hanging together

It's all smiles when the girls, Arlynn Bishop, Sammy Boyd and Linda Dworkin greet their customers at the Gold Hanger. Arlynn demonstrates tying a scarf at the neckline of Linda while Sammy looks on. A good selection of scarves in colors, designs and sizes as well as other outstanding merchandise can be found during the "Sidewalk Sale" beginning Sept. 29 in the Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita and Valley Avenue.



Jan Papes

Soft and cuddly items are among the selection of merchandise offered at Kiddie Kage in the Amador Shopping Center. Wardrobes for the infant up to girls 14 and boys seven can be found at the children's store during "Sidewalk Sale" days, Sept. 29 through Oct. 2. Jan Papes is your friendly manager waiting to assist you. Drop in and pay her a visit.



Suit yourself

If leisure is your pleasure when it comes to suits, Grutman's is your choice. And Rod LaVance, manager of the men's store will be on hand to help you make the right choice for your particular needs. In leisure suits or whatever it might be.

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VALUES TO
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AMADOR CENTER
Santa Rita Road — Pleasanton

KIDDI KAGE CHARGE





Robert Nethery

Robert Nethery of Safeway promises "good prices during the "Sidewalk Sale" beginning Sept. 29 and running through Oct. 2. The friendly manager invites you to shop at his well stocked store in the Amador Shopping Center, Santa Rita and Valley any time for items that carry a price to fit the family budget.

Control Yellow jackets

When it is necessary to destroy an aerial nest of yellow jackets, the safest method is to spray the nest with a pressurized bomb, specifically formulated for the purpose, which produces a stream of liquid. Several brands of wasp and hornet bombs are available from nurseries and markets. Directions on the product label should be closely followed.

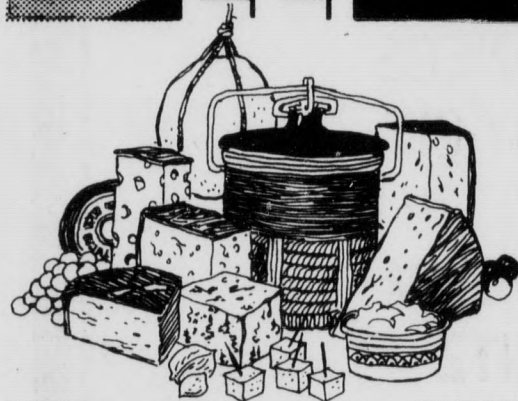
Effective materials for destroying ground nests include kerosene or diesel oil. (Gasoline and other similar materials are also effective, but the flammability of these fuels can make their use especially hazardous.)

Approach the nest quietly because yellow jackets are alerted by vibrations of heavy footsteps. Using a pail or wide-mouth can, quickly pour about a half-gallon of kerosene or diesel oil into the nest entrance. Leave the nest site immediately. The colony will be destroyed by the fumes. Never ignite the treated nest site.

Many different insecticides will also kill yellow jackets but they act slower than kerosene or diesel oil, thereby increasing the danger of being stung while treating the nests.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



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- Hot Dishes and Luscious Salads to Take Out
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- Specialty Foods - Picnic Items

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PLEASANTON 846-1230

Washing pillows in automatic washer

Before attempting to wash your pillows in an automatic washer, examine pillows for ripped seams or tiny holes. Repair even the smallest rip or hole to prevent feathers from clogging up the washing machine.

Fill washer half full of warm water. Stop machine. Put pillows in and hold them under water until they become well soaked. Wash two pillows at a time to balance the machine load.

Start washer again and add soap or detergent. Wash pillows about 10 minutes. Let the machine complete the full cycle.

Feather and down pillows may be heat-dried in an automatic dryer. Set dryer for medium heat (high temperatures will dry out the oils in feathers) and for the longest period of one cycle. Add more time if needed to get pillow thoroughly dry.

Polyester fiberfill pil-

lows may be machine-heat-dried by the same method.

Latex foam pillows should never be machine-heat-dried. When using dryer, use the air setting only. The best way to dry a latex pillow is to attach it to a wire clothes hanger with clothes pins and hang it over the shower rod or lay pillow on a sweater rack across the bathtub. All pillows can be dried outdoors on a clothes line or on a sweater rack.



Items and prices in this ad are available September 29 thru October 5. Sales in retail quantity only.

Gourmet Pies

8 Inch Apple, Cherry, Apricot and Boysenberry, net weight 24 oz.

\$1.39 Each

Coffee Cakes 1-lb. net wt. each **\$1.29**

Apple Dumplings each **28¢**

Pound Cakes each **99¢**

Butter Cookies dozen **95¢**

Squaw Bread 1-lb. Loaf each **65¢**

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